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POTTSTOWN, PA., MONDAY

Ex-Third Grader Cops

Laurels in Army Exam

said today.

football record.

ATLANTA, Sept. 24 (A)-A

young recruit with a Third grade education made the highest score to date on the intelligence test at the Atlanta Induction center, Army officials

The lowest was made by a

college junior with a three-year

The standard Army intelli-

gence test is aimed for those

with an eighth grade education

MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1950

Boy Seriously Injured

An outdoor get-to-gether at the Pine Forge institute ended on a sad note last night

The boy was one of ten casualties in traffic accidents on Pottstown area highways

The youth, William Watson, New York city, was one of a group of students riding in the back of a truck

Adjusting of the town clock

atop the Transfiguration Lutheran

church, Hanover and Chestnut

K. Weikel. He has had charge of

The jeweler adjusted the clock at

Since the mechanism won't allow

striking mechanism, he explained.

IN MOST PROTESTANT

churches, observance of Rally Day

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Green Lane Boy, 5,

Dies From Polio in

Norristown Hospital

Montgomery hospital, Norristown.

His illness had been diagnosed as

The child, who had been ill

about a week, was transferred

to Norristown from the Grand

View hospital at Sellersville by

ambulance at 2 a. m. Saturday.

He died four hours, 23 minutes

types of the disease.

this twice-yearly job since 1934.

when a 15-year-old student was injured seriously after he fell from a moving truck.

Sc A COPY 25c A WEEK

Men, Machines and Weapons on Road to Seoul



BORNE BY WINDS FROM THE NORTH

Purple Sun Sets Area Gazers Astir

over the weekend.

on its way to pick up more firewood for a campfire.

The coming of darkness

around supper time last night

was a visual reminder to

Specifically, Eastern Standard

Adjusting the mechanism of

clocks on and outside public

buildings was a more compli-

cated job, since the new time

had to be co-ordinated with

Buckmaster, international president.

fired a year ago out of the union.

Sticking to his guns, he answered

each of the arguments in their ap-

peals personally and won a majority

Last night, William Rhoades,

president of Local 336, said the

results of the convention will

have little affect on local union

members, except for the fact

they will not have to face a dues

He referred to a constitutional

vote of the convention.

to the international.

Saving Time had ended.

Turn-Back of Clocks

Pottstonians that Daylight streets, was done by Jeweler Ernest

Time returned for another seven 12:30 a. m. yesterday and the job

before they went to bed Saturday an hour, Weikel set the clock ahead

Ousted URW Officials

Fail in Reinstatement

The 56-year-old union leader, president of the powerful labor group

months at 2 o'clock yesterday morn- took no more than 20 minutes.

Pottstown was bathed in a weird yellowish-green light yesterday afternoon as smoke from smouldering forest fires 1500 miles away turned the sun to a pale lavender or

The clouds of smoke, almost invisible for severals hours, changed the color of the sky imperceptibly. The first hints of the change came shortly after noon when the

Darkening to purple soon after as the smoke became thicker, the phenomenon brought inquiries from surprised observers. The first of nearly 100 calls was made the The Mercury before 3 o'clock.

Some women predicted it was the start of another World War. Others believed conight's eclipse of the moon had arrived a day early.

James Lyons, Boyertown RD 1, attributed the startling color to sun spots when he reported he saw a black spot on the sun's disc through a small telescope.

The sickly yellow-green light, shot through with some pink and lavender faded into almost total darkness after 4:30 o'clock as black palls of smoke spread over the northern sky. Streets darkened with a rapidity the change to eastern standard time yesterday

morning could hardly hope to match. It finally was reported the smoke came from forest fires in Alberta, Canada, and the Mackenzie district which had been swept by freak air currents more than 1500

miles to blanket the northeastern United States. Baseball games ended under arc lights in mid-afternoon, while football teams

switched to white balls and the incandescent beams. places, chickens went to roost after noon and then wakened later as clearing

Smoke was reported as far south as Virginia and as far west as Iowa. In some

Yanks Cross Han, Tighten Seoul Trap

TOKYO, Monday, Sept. 25 (AP)-U. S. Army infantry shoved over the Han river southeast of Seoul early today, forging a fourth link in a steel ring closing on the heavily defended Korean capital.

Doughboys of the Seventh division landed at the extreme right of one column of Marines. They walked ashore under the shadow of artillerystudded South mountain, Red-held hill dominating their river crossing

HEAVY SESSION

Billions May Be Added To Nation's Tax Bill; New Stars Pinned on U.S. Flag

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP) -Congress faces a whirlwind one- States, month "lame duck" session which may add billions to the nation's tax bill and pin two more stars on the merican flag.

Congress is confronted by a man- ern force. sized list of issues-Statehood bills possible demand for rewriting Communist control legislation, a number of lesser problems left over from the session which recessed

The date of resumption is after the Congressional elections, but the casualties suffered in the voting will not leave office until the 82nd Congress takes over early in January. Thus some of those writing laws in December will be socalled "lame ducks."

Taxes will be the big headache a proposed multi-billion dollar boost in the wartime excess profits of business and industry likely reaching back over part or all of the war period.

THE LAWMAKERS already have ordered a massive \$5,000,000,000 increase mainly in the income taxes of 50,000,000 citizens as well as corporations. It was in answer to esident Truman's request for a cost of defense preparedness. He correspondent O. H. P. King reported has urged it be put on a pay-aswe-go basis.

Wage and salary earners will feel (Continued on Page Three)

Roofing Company's Truck Is Stolen From Garage

A truck of the J. B. March Roofing company, 26 High street, was end of the first month of the war. on his hands, arms and face and a stolen from the company's garage between 8 o'clock Friday night and First cavalrymen striking north from ankle. Some of the burns on his 6 o'clock Saturday morning, it was reported later Saturday to borough

Teletype and radio messages were sent out describing the truck as a dark green 1939 model, one-half ton pickup, carrying ladder racks. It was pickup, carrying ladder racks. It was valued at \$700.

Sheriff's Claim Whistler Is 'Hoax' The description also was given members of the borough police force, who were instructed to watch

for the vehicle. Police said the March garage was sheriff's assertion that the whistler unlocked.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Some cloudiness with rising temperature today, highest between 55 and 60 Vial as "an inside job" and "a hoax." degrees. Tomorrow, fair and warmer.

53 Mercury 46 Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

AP correspondent Tom Lambert said the doughboys landed in a dawn mist after a half hour barrage of the mountain.

Marine First and Fifth ments joined in a fairly solid front all along the western side of Seoul. Another Marine force hit the city from the north.

Strong Army airborne infantry reinforcements poured into Kimpo airfield, 15 miles to the northwest, They arrived in 150 transport planes after ships had sped the more than 2400 infantrymen from the United

SOUTH KOREAN marines landed in force at Inchon port, 22 miles west of Seoul, to add their hitting Returning Nov. 27, the dying 81st power to the United Nations west-

for Alaska and Hawaii, considera- aimed another spearhead at the tion of a huge war profits levy, a heart of the capital. Dug-in Reds offered some opposition.

One Marine unit seized important hill defenses on the eastern edge of the old capital on this, the start of the fourth month of the war. Fierce fighting was reported in the northwestern sectors of the

United Nations forces hammering up from Southeastern Korea pounded the Reds back rapidly toward the anvil formed by the Inchon-Seoul beachhead. Hard-driving Americans had a gap of only 60 air miles to close-

only in isolated spots. The 60 miles lay between Osan and Poun, south and east of Seoul. Elements of the Seventh division that killed three military men. punched ten miles south from captured Suwon into Osan Sunday. division surged up into Poun from

But there were indications of trouble at the Suwon airfield. AP that American cargo plane flights to Suwon had been halted this

Sangju-a 55-mile dash in three

RED KOREAN artillery positions were reported on hills overlooking the airfield. The field was used Sunday by the cargo planes.

The northern front of the old southeastern beachhead was lifted of Knoxville, Tenn. back to about where it was at the (Continued on Page Three)

telephoned threats against Miss Jac-

quelyn Cadow, 18-year-old bride-to-

be were described by Sheriff Leon

Vial declined to explain the motive

Mrs. Cadow said, "If it is an

inside job, I don't know how it

could be or why anyone would

U.S. 1ST MARINES U.S. 7TH DIV. SUWON

Attempts to seal off the Communists inside the South Korean capital city of Seoul made headway yesterday. A U. S. Marine force, approaching from the southwest, crossed the Han river and moved into the city. The South Koreans already had captured Suwon, vital supply route center, and Marines were assaulting Seoul from the north. Photo shows trucks and jeeps, loaded with Marines, on a road to the capital. Every man has a weapon ready for action,

Soviet Seen Resigned To Korea Red Defeat

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)-Russia apparently is from both countries took part. The Seventh infantry landing preparing to write off the crumbling Communist campaign in South Korea as an incident of no importance.

That is the view of the best informed American officials. They say the Soviet position is not completely firm but is clearly tipping toward acceptance of the Red setback in that area. But the Russian attitude toward Northern Korea may be drama-

tically different. There is a belief here that the Soviet forces or possibly Chinese Golfer Alexander Communist troops may occupy the country north of the 38th **Badly Burned in** parallel for the expressed purpose of keeping peace but actually to prevent United **Fatal Plane Crash** Nations forces from getting close to Russian security areas like Vladivostok and the Manchurian

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 24 (A) and Communist ressitance bristled -Skip Alexander, top-flight professional golfer, escaped with serious landings near Seoul there has been, ship at a Southeastern Pennsylvania burns tonight from a plane crash experts, a gradual change in Rus-Alexander's clothes were afire

when he was found running away cow radio. It is given a more mod- last week between Philadelphia and Troopers of the U. S. First Cavalry from the crash in a new railroad erate handling In the last few days, for example, marshaling yard. Officials at nearby Camp the Russians mildly commented that the landings were a sign of

Breckinridge, Ky., said names of the dead will not be released until next of kin have been notified. The plane was reported to be based at Sioux Falls, S. D.

pital said Alexander's condition was ing been less viciously hostile toward Cups for first, second and third election as Democratic Senator serious, but they expected he will the United States than other re- places are awarded.

ALEXANDER LIVES in Lexing- IN ADDITION some diplomats ton, N. C., but has been playing out abroad are understood to have re-

His injuries include severe burns Hamchang was entered by other fracture of the left leg above the Sangju. Hamchang is 28 air miles arms and hands were third-degree, (Continued on Page Three)

Man Stricken, Dies While Cutting Lawn Stricken while mowing his lawn

weakness in an effort to save face

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

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Vishinsky made a speech in the

on the part of the United States.

cent Russian speeches.

er, 78, Ninth avenue, Collegeville, died suddenly of a heart attack. State police, going by the home, found Mr. Walker on his lawn about PARADIS, La., Sept. 24 (A)-Mrs. | hamlet 25 miles west of New Orleans 2:20 o'clock and summoned Dr. Edward Platte, who pronounced him

> MRS. CADOW SAID plans were Mr. Walker, a carpenter for many Services will be conducted in St.

She said that members of her daughter will never marry Herbert. St. Luke's cemetery. Larry's social party tonight, 8 o. m.

by Soroptomist club. Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer. Piano

16 FOUND ALIVE ABOARD MISSING AIR FORCE PLANE As He Falls Off Truck

RCAF Sights Bomber In Wilds of Labrador: Evacuation Plans Begin

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 24 (AP)—A U. S. Air Force B50 bomber missing since Thursday was found today in the wilds of Labrador and all 16 men aboard escaped serious injury, the Royal Canadian Air Force said

Skimpy information that came over a shaky Air Force wireless service plagued by unfavorable atmospheric condition said an RCAF Lancaster located the plane about 95 miles southwest of Goose Bay at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The plane, with four pas-

sengers and a crew of 12, all military personnel, had been missing on a routine flight from Goose Bay to Tucson, Ariz. The U. S. Air Force unit at

Goose Bay started preparations for evacuating the men. This probably will be done sometime tomorrow with the aid of a helicopter. Smoke signals attracted the Lanaster, piloted by Flight Officer J.

M. Wallace of Halifax, to the area. There the 16 survivors had constructed a shelter. SIGNS ON THE rocky ground

asked for food and other supplies. U. S. aircraft in the area dropped the requested supplies. No medical interpreted this as signifying that none was seriously hurt. Finding of the plane climaxed a

search that scoured the vast area of Canada and the United States extending from Labrador to the Arizona desert. Scores of planes The first sweep of the Labrador area started Saturday but

the search planes were recalled by bad weather. The plane had not reported to any station after its takeoff. The plane had a (Continued on Page Three)

Local Elks Defend 1949 Championship At Ritualistic Event

and Protective Order of Elks, yes-Ever since the United Nations terday defended its 1949 championin the opinion of State department district ritualistic contest held here. Competing at the local lodge were sian propaganda on the Korean clubs from Pottstown, Coatesville war. It gets less time on the Mos- and Reading. Competition was held West Chester lodges

The winner of the five-way contest will be announced at a meeting of the Southeastern district of Elks clubs, Pennsylvania association, to be held in Pottstown on Sunday, Dec. 3.

The competition is held U. N. General assembly last week nually to improve the ritualistic Attendants in Deaconess hos- which officials here regard as hav- work of individual club officers.

according to George A. Lessig,

chariman of the ten-man board of judges, are higher than in the State or national competitions. Officials of the Pottstown lodge who took part yesterday are as fol-

O. Donald Kunkle, exalted ruler; (Continued on Page Three)

amendment proposed by the international's executive committee which brought to three the number of would have raised the minimum fatalities in Montgomery county monthly dues to bring more funds in The youngster, Dennis Robert The amendment was voted down Moyer, of Main street, Green Lane, died early Saturday morning at

later.

by an overwhelming majority. Rhoades said Buckmaster won the presidency of the international again and it is the part of local union members to support him during the coming year.

Senator Myers to Speak At Rally Here Thursday Francis J. Myers, seeking re-

from Pennsylvania, will speak here at a High and Hanover streets rally

George D. Robins, president of the Pottstown Democratic club, said and the paternal grandparents, Mr. tric water pump at his home he expected the rally to last half an

Richardson Dilworth, Democratic held tomorrow. Interment will be themselves when the pump sudcandidate for governor, probably will come to Pottstown next month, neytown, with the Rev. H. M. Kist-

Robins said.

Stricken while mowing his lawn Saturday afternoon, C. Hosea Walk-er. 78. Ninth avenue. Collegeville. 250 Witness Ground-Breaking Rites For Transfiguration's Parish House Nine adults and five children yes- | Other adults wielding man-sized

house three childrens' departments The parish house, to be trim-

med in Indiana limestone, will be constructed adjacent to the rear of the church at Hanover and Chestnut streets.

the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, fol- David Hurter, Frances Zeigler, lowed by Charles J. Custer, presi- Janet Law, Shirley Hildebrand and Rummage sale, Tuesday, YWCA, dent of the church vestry. Dancing every Wed., Fri. and Sat.

Free! Turkey Tickets! Free! Joseph E. Mack. Ph. 3445-J or 1746-J. G and L party Tuesday night social Elbertas

terday afternoon broke ground for shovels were Frederick G. Erb, the new parish house of Transfig- superintendent of the Sunday uration Lutheran church at a simple school's main department; Marproceeding for her daughter to marry years, was a member of Warren ceremony immediately following the guerite Ahner, superintendent of the children's department; John F. About 250 persons witnessed the Stamm, former superintendent of groundbreaking for the two-story, the main Sunday school; Mrs. W. steel and brick building which will Kenneth Nichols, president of the Women's Missionary society. Also Melvin B. Endy, president of

Luther league.

Removing dirt with junior size Leading off with a symbolic shovels were these five children, shovelful of earth was the pastor, representing the younger classes: Drew Fischer.

> Turkeys! Turkeys! Alive or dressed. Phone Linfield 3296. Oil Lamps, Vases electrified.

make lamps. Betterley's, 815 Queen. 4. Dr. Ralph H. Merkel, 860 High. Call Tosher's for your furniture Odd Fellows social party Tuesday

Shorter, Rochester, N. Y., moved toward the woodpile, Watson and another boy fell off. It is believed the wheels of the vehicle passed over Watson's body, but the other youth Brings Early Nightfall Robert L. Handy, dean of boys at the school, and several

As the vehicle, driven by Herbert

older boys, took Watson to Pottstown hospital where he was treated for a possible fracture of the right leg and spine. The Rev. R. L. Reynolds, headmaster of the school, said it was

not known how the accident occur-A READING DRIVER and his passenger were treated and dishospital last night following an ac-

cident on South Reading avenue clocks and watches back one hour the hands just to be pushed back near Apple street in Boyertown. The injured, according to Boyertown Chief of Police Henry 11 hours, first disconnecting the Groff, were Joseph Szezepanski, 29, and Carolyn M. Boulieris, 34.

According to Chief Groff, Szezepanski was driving south on South Reading avenue at 7:55 o'clock, when his car struck a parked automobile owned by William S. Gehris, of Gilbertsville, pushing it over the curb. Gehris was visiting friends at the time, and his vehicle unoccupied.

Szezepanski and his passenger were given first aid at the office of Dr. Edwin Owenby, Boyertown Delegates of Pottstown Local 336 returned to their physician, and then taken to Readhomes yesterday after the United Rubber Workers (CIO) ing Community hospital in the Boyertown Community ambulance mannational convention ended with a final victory for L. S. ned by Jack Kline and Ralph Horn.

The injured driver was treated for since 1945, was successful in his fight to keep seven field representatives a lacerated tongue while the woman forehead and knees and a possible fracture of the right ankle.

The right front end of the moving car was damaged to the extent of \$250. Chief Groff said, while Gehris' automobile was damaged to about \$350.

FIVE PHOENIXVILLE residents had minor injuries treated in Memorial hospital Saturday afternoon riding collided with a truck on Route 83, at the intersection of Route 100. The injured were:

Mrs. Anna E. Weslar, 42, cuts of the nose and brush burns of the Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur right leg and chest. Paul Weslar, 9, a deep cut of the nose and brush burns of the

right hand. Mrs. Dorothy Stanger, 36, bruises bulbar polio, one of the more serious of the left forehead and both arms

and knees Mildred Blackburn, 32, bruises of (Continued on Page Three)

Linfield Man Injures Finger in Water Pump Besides the parents, the child is

survived by three brothers, William, Edward Baczor, 33, of Linfield SCORES IN the district contest, at noon Thursday, it was announced Darwin and Glenn, all at home; the suffered a severe laceration of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and right index finger yesterday after-Mrs. William Fox, Pennsburg RD, noon when he caught it in an elec-Mrs. Baczor was washing in the and Mrs. Wilson Moyer, Green Lane. Private funeral services will be home the family is building for

> in Friedens Union cemetery, Sum- denly broke down. When her husband went down to ler, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran fix the pump, Mrs. Baczor tried to hold the switch open. Her grip Polio this month also caused the slipped, however, and the machine deaths of Ernest McCoy, 13, of started up, catching Baczor's finger

Elkins Park, who died at Mont- in the cable drive. gomery hospital on Sept. 5, and Mrs. | His wife drove him to Memorial

hospital where he was admitted for Elsie Keller, Jenkintown, mother of two children, who died at Abington | treatment of his injury.

Memorial hospital on Sept. 14. Runaway Truck Brushes

Cop, Rams Postoffice BROOKLET, Ga., Sept. 24 (AP)-A

Carnes jumped just in time. The garbage can was smashed flat but he escaped with cuts and bruises. The postoffice wall was shattered but town officials say it can

be repaired. Office will be closed every Wednes-

day. Dr. Ellinor Hadra.

evening. Large program.

HARRY ROWLAND -doing some grocery buying.

SIMON GRIMLEY -returning from a visit in New Jersey. -carrying a satchel.

supper. EDGAR WELLER -getting a bargain quantity of

cement. pocket.

WILLIAM E. LEGRAND -getting a hunting license.

JOHN H. LONGAKER -hunting an awning in a rain

W. CARROLL HADLEY

Navy Mothers' rummage sale, Mon. and Tues., rear 444 Walnut street. Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's

want to do it." family always were in the same I'll kill her and If I don't get her, room in the house in this bayou I'll get your little boy, Mickey."

or his reasoning.

who terrified her daughter was a The reports of whistled dirges and

Clifford Cadow today disputed a when the whistling was heard,

Herbert Belsom, of New Orleans, 26- lodge, F and AM, Lehigh consistory, year-old Louisiana State trooper, at a former councilman of Collegeville nearby Taft next Sunday. A bridal and a member of St. Luke's Reparty for Miss Cadow was held at formed church, Trappe, of which he nearby Hahnville last night. The was a consistoryman for 40 years. girl remained until 9:30 p. m. and Surviving are his wife, Mary E. of the Sunday school, a recreation then returned to an undisclosed hid- (Buckwalter) Walker, and a son, room, assembly room and kitchen. ing place. Mrs. Cadow said the girl Abram, Jeffersonville; also a grandmay remain in seclusion until the son and two great-grandchildren. day of the wedding. Mrs. Cadow said that once she Luke's Reformed church tomorrow heard over the telephone: "Your afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in

Stowe Demo. club meeting tonight | Rummage sale, U. B. church, Wal-5 p. m.51 8 o'clock, home of Charles Madaras. nut and Wash, St., Wed., all day. Peaches! Saylor's Orchard, Ringing Hill

Assorted colors Rytex printed Sta-Market Ad. Page 11. Big Values! tionery. Mercury Office. El Chico special social tonight. Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Howard Johnson's open daily, 7 Levin's, High and Hanover streets. a. m. to 12 midnight. Air-conditioned

M. Raymond, 358 Cherry. Ph. 2231. night at the Liberty Bell. Tuning and Rebuilding.

Ringing Hill Orchard

repairing, refinishing. 1205-W.

heavy runaway truck came near leaving this town without a night policeman or a postoffice.

church, Pennsburg, officiating.

Crashing down the street yesterthe Athletic association; Marion L. day after its brakes locked, it Rife, president of the Senior Luther jumped the sidewalk, hit a garbage league; and William B. Fryer Jr., can on which Officer Joe Carnes president of the Intermediate was sitting and rammed into the postoffice wall.

Office closed from Sept. 25 to Oct

GEORGE FISHER CHARLES FRIES -leaving for a rural church

> CLYDE BAUMAN -putting his raincoat in a

> squall.

-remarking about the cold.

Policy Discussions Scheduled for U. N.; China Main Problem

United Nations assembly heads into its second week with important policy statements to be heard at meetings Monday and Tuesday.

Delegations were expected to wind up the policy debates toward the end of the week and get the main committees working at Lake Success on the principal business items of

Nationalist China, fighting to retain its seat in the U. N., Britain and Yugoslavia are headliners on Monday's speaking list. France, Canada and Ecuador are scheduled Tuesday. Egypt revives Arab league countries' attacks on Israel Wednesday.

The broad outlines of assembly debate were sketched on opening day last Tuesday-when the assembly refused to unseat the Chinese Nationalists until a further study is made of Chinese Communist claims to their place-in the United States and Russian policy

SINCE THEN, policy speakers have leaned heavily toward endorsement of the assembly-strengthening program advanced by Dean Acheson, U. S. secretary of State. These call for U. N. units in every member nation's army, establishing U. N. peace patrols to hurry to every world trouble spot, and holding emergency sessions of the vetofree assembly when the Security council is paralyzed by Russian veto or obstruction as it was in August and this month.

Russia's principal program is outlawing atom bombs and slashing armaments everywhere by one-third. No support of the Russian position has yet appeared in the tentative speaker's list.

Assembly President Nasrollah Entezam, of Iran, has set Monday evening for the deadline to get on the policy statement list and that may bring out the Ukraine, White Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Flossy Stationery **Vetoed for Engel**

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 24 (A) - It was pretty fancy stationery-1000 sheets and envelopes-with big red hearts and printed letterhead reading:

Sigmund S. Engel company, lover of 1001 women, 610 West End ave., New York, 24, N.Y."

One thing wrong was the address. Engel, 76-year-old swindler of wealthy widows, now is doing a two to ten year stretch in the Stateville Penitentiary for sweet talking Mrs. Reseda Corrigan of Chicago out of

Pauline Langton Engel of New York. ments business stationery," he said.

SPECIALIST DIES MADRID, Sept. 24 (AP)-Dr. Antenio Garcia Tapia, noted Spanish ear and throat specialist, died today of pneumonia. He was 75.

commending her efforts.

It was two weeks ago yesterday

that Miss Icie P. Johnson, Central

sent the letter, asking Stalin to help

restore a permanent chance for

She also sent a copy to Presi-

Describing herself as "unknown

dent Truman. To date she has

received no acknowledgement

except in my own community," she

wrote the premier: "Let me plead

with you, and our own President, to

sit down together with a determina-

tion and faith that you can and will stop this murder of innocent people.

Today Miss Johnson displayed a

"I, TOO, HAVE had the urge to

do what you have done, but have lacked the initiative," a Virginia

mother wrote. "I feel that if all the

women all over the world would do

as you have done we would have

peace. The majority of women do

not want war, and since they gave

FALSE TEETH

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping dropping or wabbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No summy goods have

comfortably No gummy gooey pasty taste or feeling Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath) Get FASTEETH today at any drug store

For Feminine Hygiene

Used For Over 60 Years

Bentz, Binder, Wood's

People's, Canning, Sunset

Drug Stores in Pottstown,

For Health's Sake Ask For

Dr. LONG'S

and Bause's, Boyertown.

Dr. LONG'S

Antiseptic

Powder

More Firmly in Place

How To Hold

stack of letters, commenting on her

peaceful living for all people.

from the White House.

Teacher's Plea for Peace

Lauded; Stalin Stays Mum

school teacher sent him, but hun- men of the world decide on whether

dreds of Americans have written or not there shall be a war."

Like Mother Used to Make

Phone 2263



U. S. 25th division GI's, just out of the front lines in Masan sector of Korean front, sniff hungrily at pies freshly baked by company cook, Sgt. George Williams, Roxbury, Mass. Closest to the tempting delicacies is Cpl. Joseph Strong (left) of Chicago, Ill.

Narcotics Chief Slain In Raid on Opium Den

police headquarters.

Four men were taken into custody. One of them was wounded critically.

Dead is A. M. Bangs, 50. Shot under the heart was agent Joseph Winberg, 27. Also wounded was John Wong, 49, who lives in the apartment hotel, scene of Police and Federal agents gave

this story of the raid, which took dale Apartment hotel. Bangs, Winberg and Virgil Magnuson, another agent, entered a Aged Rancher

room on the third floor and found four men smoking opium. While Magnuson remained with

Wong broke away, obtained a gun, and a shooting fray developed.

"We don't allow inmates to use Winberg described the shooting in the left ear. a statement from his hospital bed. The statement, which relates

events after Bangs, Winberg and John Wong left the third floor room, said:

many of us feel as you do but

don't have your kind of cour-

"From almost every state have

The majority of writers have

agreed with her, she said. "but

didn't do anything about it, just be-

cause they were unknown, as I was,

and didn't force themselves to make

their feelings known to the leaders

whom they have elected to high

"Well, we went down because he said he had the smoking opium

The chief of the U.S. Narcotics bu- and brought out his jar of opium reau for the Minneapolis area was and gave it to us. Bangs asked him drawn the main assignment in gearshot dead and one of his agents if that's all he had. He reached ing industry for the rearmament but other department sources preseriously wounded today in a raid on back in there and whipped out this job, outlined his views in an inter- dicted it would be "considerable," opium den two blocks from St. Paul gun. We both jumped him and he shot me first and I fell and the three of us were in the closet and wrestling around and he shot Bangs

Girl, 15, Admits place about 11:30 a. m. in the Glen-

gun out and he shot Wong.

Sheriff Beverly Broaddus said tothree of the men, Bangs and Win- day a 15-year-old girl told him she berg accompanied Wong to a second shot and killed a 70 - year - old floor room to search for further rancher out of "a desire to kill" and then walked 23 miles to tell about it.

Sheriff Broaddus reported the girl, Helen George, told him she shot Samuel C. Walitch at his remote BOOKED ON suspicion of murder ranch home near Farley, about 43 comed into the family of Soviet and as material witnesses, the three miles north of here. After listenother men gave their names as ing to the girl's story, Broaddus and ously, the East German republic four deputies went to the place and Warden Joseph E. Ragen, frowned Leo Wong, 53, Minneapolis; and Yee using a wheelbarrw part way, on the gift, from Engel's wife, Mrs. Wong, 47, of the Glendale apart-brought back the body of the aged rancher, who had been shot behind

The killing took place yesterday, Broaddus said Helen told him, after she had been left alone at the Robert Harkey ranch where she was living with her grandmother, Mrs. Helen

Then, said Helen, she took Harkey's pistol from its holster and walked two miles to the Walitch As Walitch stood at the stove, his back to her, Helen placed a shell in the automatic and fired at him, felling him instantly, Broaddus said the girl related.

She walked down mountain slopes (P)-Premier Stalin hasn't answered killed, they should not sit back, to Willits and told the story to Peter the plea-for-peace letter a Missouri without doing a thing, and let the North, a pastor and his wife. They were incredulous at first, but finally called police.

The sheriff said his preliminary talk with the girl, held in the detention home, indicated she may be a mental case. He said Helen told him she wanted to kill her father come such letters as these from the Melvin George, of Santa Rosa, Calif women of America," Miss Johnson because she doesn't like him



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Sawyer Sees Boost In Business Controls, Seeks Hoarding Halt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (A)-Secretary of Commerce Sawyer said tonight he expects more controls on business to be necessary but he made no prediction when.

He mentioned (1) "perhaps" a halt in manufacture of certain articles using materials needed for the military effort, and (2) "probably" priorities for manufacture of military orders.

Sawyer said that requisitions may be required to take materials away from hoarders seeking to profiteer on the war. Just now, he said, he does not plan to use this power except if necessary in cases of unreasonably high inventories, Sawyer squelched any hopes

that better war news from Korea will ease home front pressure. At the same time, however, the secretary declared there is no reason why this country cannot turn out all the fighting equipment needed to meet the threats ahead and still "enjoy the highest stand-

ard of living in the world."

SAWYER MADE clear that some civilian sacrifices and cuts are expected, but he pointed out that the the impact on civilian life. He

"It is perfectly clear that we can take care of the military needs, and we can probably take care of all reasonable civilian needs (for) "a high and happy standard of living."

The cabinet member, who has view. The National Production au- perhaps hundreds. thority, organized within Sawyer's department, has the task of seeing that defense industry gets what it needs and that what is left over too and I grabbed hold of his gun is fairly divided for civilian requireto keep him from shooting any more and Bangs finally pulled his ments

"Commenting on "whether, if and when the fight in Korea is won, we can properly let down in our effort,"

"My opinion is that we cannot and

should not and will not." He declared America would be normal peace time pursuits regard- immediate steps," to enforce it. less of what is going on in the rest

East Germany Becomes Latest Soviet Satellite

BERLIN, Sept. 24 (AP)-Russianoccupied East Germany was welsatellite states today. Simultane-

The official Soviet newspaper Taegliche Rundschau, said the East German state had joined "the mighty peace front headed by the Soviet Union." This indicated East Germany had reached full-fledged satellite status.

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McGrath Primed To Enforce New Red Control Law

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)-Atthis is fully determined, will govern he is creating a special unit to "vigorously enforce" the controversial anti-Communist legislation enacted yesterday by Congress.

> McGrath said in a statement that help to staff the new branch. He did not state the number needed

The unit will be a part of the criminal division of the department, handling the new control legislation which President Truman denounced in a veto message as weakening existing security measures and hampering the FBI.

Mr. Truman said its registration provisions were unworkable and would "waste immense amounts of time and energy" of the Justice de- he had just killed. partment. McGrath also had asthe whole thing and go about our today his department was "taking

Unofficially, members of the department viewed their new job of enforcement with misgivings.

Among the major provisions of The bullfighter, known as Morgistration of the Communist party bulance. and its individual members, and of Red fronts as organizations but not as individuals, and (2) calling for wartime internment of Communists.

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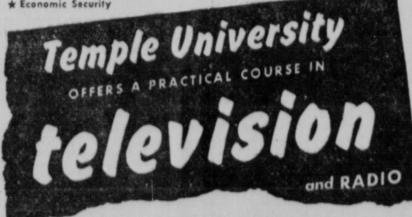
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Two Are Swept Overboard As Navy Vessel Is Flooded

SEATTLE, Sept. 24 (AP)-Giant seas swept two crewmen over the side of the destroyer escort USS Gilligan today at the entrance to Coos Bay, Ore., harbor, 13th Naval district headquarters reported

Three other sailors were injured.

The Navy said the reserve training ship was flooded in two compartments, lost the star-board propellor and had the rudder and a shaft badly damaged-but reached port under her own power. A Coast Guard surf boat from

20 to 30 foot waves in an unsuccessful attempt to locate the missing men. Coast Guard jeeps coninued to patrol beaches in the area for their bodies.

the Coos Bay station bored through

The victim's names were withheld or notification of kin.

Just how the ship was damaged was not known immediately at Naval headquarters here. It was first reported the accident, shortly before noon (PST), occurred in heavy fog. But the Gilligan's skipper, Lt. J. S. Fones, sent later word that visibility was good.

THE NAVY SAID the Gilligan is believed to have either hit the harbor bar and then quickly freed hersize of the military demand, when torney General McGrath said today self or to have struck a buoy and broached in the towering seas

Initial reports said the ship was holed, but even that was in doubt until an inspection could be completed at the Gilligan's berth on the north bend waterfront inside the bay.

Lt. Fones reported a steel cable was found twisted around the propellor shaft, lending credence to the theory the ship hit a buoy.

Two of the injured men were members of the regular crew. Their condition was listed as serious but the extent of their injuries was not known. The third man, one of the 65-odd Naval reservists aboard, was cut about the head.

Victorious Matador 'Gored' by Dead Bull

PALENCIA, Spain, Sept. 24 (AP)-A bullfighter was "gored" and seriously wounded today by a bull that

The odd accident occurred when stupid to assume that "we can forget sailed parts of the bill, but he said Alberto Rojas, of Caracas, Venezuela, fell on the dead animal's horns as he was being carried from the bull ring on the shoulders of admirers. He was trying to avoid mules that were dragging away the

the act are those (1) requiring re- enito, was taken to Madrid by am-

Shelton Mobster Kin Murdered in Ambush

the notorious Shelton gang, was shot to death from ambush today. Bullets from a high powered rifle and buckshot from a shotgun hit Armes after he and a companion left a tavern and climbed into their

The slaying was similar to the shooting of the Shelton brothers-Carl, Bernie and Roy-in the last three years.

Roy Armes was a brother of Monroe (Blackie) Armes, killed in 1944 by bullets in a tavern duel south of Herrin. Blackie was a Shelto gangster. His slayer, Thomas Castle, owner of the tavern, also was killed.

BY COINCIDENCE, the same man, James Scott, 37, was with each of the Armes brothers when they died. Scott escaped the bullets in 1944 as he did today.

Roy's shooting took place outside the Green Lantern tavern, just orth of Herrin, in Williamson county in Southern Illinois.



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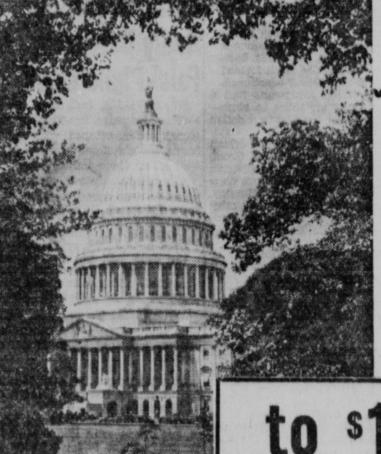
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LUTON, Eng., Sept. 24 (AP)-Doc-

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Irish playwright "had a comfort-

able night and is getting along very

join the fighting. Neither mili-

tary nor diplomatic authorities

here believe that will happen.

Communist aggression in Korea.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN and Sec-

retary of State Acheson as well as

convinced that the drive to produce

more arms, to consolidate military

strengthen other areas against

Communism must be carried for-

Acheson, for example, tells

associates that the point of

vital importance which has

come out of the Korean episode

is that the Russians were will-

ing once to risk global war for

a specific objective and we must

always act on the assumption

that they would be willing to do

nize that there is a difference be-

tween the long range planning

action. Enthusiasm both in this

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If this crisis is soon ended - with

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Family's Sacredness Stressed by Speaker At Parsonage Event

the home were stressed by the Rev. Henry M. Kistler, president of the Norristown conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, yesterday morning at a service dedicating the new parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sassamansville.

"The family and the home are God's marks upon mankind," the Rev. Kistler declared. "It is through the family and the home that the God of Israel chose to reveal His plan of salvation.

"He chose not just the man Noah; not just the man Abraham; not just the man Jacob; but their families as the earthly vessels for carrying on His blessed inheritance."

The Rev. Kistler, who is pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Pennsburg, spoke at the 10:30 o'clock service in St. Paul's church. An estimated 250 persons attended the dedication

"God has made sacred all homes," he went on to say. "And, when a Christian congregation sees fit to set aside in consecration a home for the exclusive use of its paster, that act is a mark of spiritual vigor and

TWO CHOIRS, from St. Paul's church and St. Luke's Lutheran church, Gilbertsville, provided music for the service. They were directed by Gordon Lechner, organist and choir director

The Rev. William L. Shaud, pastor of the Sassamansville-Gilbertsville Lutheran parish, had charge of the service.

After the benediction ending the service, the two ministers preceded the choirs and the congregation to the new eight-room parsonage for the act of consecration. Keys for the house were handed to the Rev. Shaud by Leroy Herb, chairman of the building committee, and the

or a luncheon served in the pailion behind the church.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a "Preaching in Song" service was given by the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed church. He selected as his theme, "God's Way with a Man," giving vocal selections interspersed with appropriate commentary.

The Rev. Frantz was accompanied by Mrs. Normon G. Lepperd, minister of music at Trinity Reformed church. The prelude and postlude were played by Thelma Reitnauer, an organ student and a member of St. Paul's congregation. The Rev. and Mrs. Shaud and their son, Billy, plan to move into the new parsonage today.

the extra hour's sleep brought more anchor of the U. N. beachhead. itself off, it stepped out in a freshly orshippers to church.

St. Aloysius Catholic church, the rector, the Rev. William M. Begley, said he noticed that the 9 a. m. mass, to which many children are brought, was more crowded than usual.

And a few youngsters showed Trinity Reformed church.

Clubs were permitted by law to remain open until 3 a. m. yesterday. Club manager said, however, that they passed up the opportunity to push the clocks back at 2 a.m. and enjoy an extra hour of bar

selves than they would on any other east Korea.

Joseph Whitacker, leading knight; Aldus Seldenridge, loyal knight; K. Walter Ray, 53, counselor of the N. Fleischmann, lecturing knight; U. S. embassy, died of cancer last Michael Groth, esquire; O. V. Page, night at the British-American Cowinner guard, and Howard B. Reider, dray hospital.

COST INCREASES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)-The U. S. Chamber of Commerce reported today that the average cost of sending a pupil to public school increased from \$88 in 1940 to \$206 in 1949, or 134 percent.

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Korean Prisoners Are Lined Up

A wounded North Korean Red and non-injured compatriots are lined up against a wall waiting to be transported to a prison camp after their capture by United States Marines.

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He had been 'following the

and Michigan were reported to have

had the thickest smoke palls. The

smoke brought the darkness of night

REAL DARKNESS hid the clouds

of smoke last night. Although the

cloud was invisible, its presence was

It was the highlight of a

meteorological melange of rain,

clouds, sunshine and brisk winds

which ushered Fall into Potts-

town at 10:44 o'clock Saturday

climaxed with a full eclipse of the

moon tonight before Autumn settles

sunshine before noon yesterday.

The moonlight will begin to

dim at 8:20 o'clock when it

starts through the partial

shadow. Creeping darkness will

begin to cover its face at 8:31

o'clock until it is fully shadowed

begin emerging from the total phase

As if repenting for the past two

days, Fall is scheduled to slowly

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to many cities in mid-day,

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio

vagaries of the weather for the

pert declared:

past 18 years.

so thick.

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the withholding tax effects of that skies started roosters crowing. boost starting Oct. 1. The raise for them is 20 percent

Backers of a bill to ban interstate shipment of slot machines, except to States which pass a law to admit them, said they will call it up again in November in the face of another threatened filibuster by Senator Malone (R-Nev).

Malone talked for more than house was opened for public inspec- 11 hours last week and succeeded in sidetracking the measure. Supporters of it say that next time IT WAS ESTIMATED that 225 they will wear him out oratorically rsons remained after the service and force a vote, no matter how long it takes.

Malone concedes the bill will pass if it comes to a vote. It already has House approval. Law enforcing officers have asked for the bill. Malone condemns it as an invasion of States' rights. Nevada collects large revenues from licensed readily detectable.

northeast of Poun and 75 southwest

To the east 30 air miles, South Korean Eighth division forces were back in Andong on the Naktong river in the middle of the northern front, U. S. First corps spokesman reported today.

The spokesman also told Asso- down to a comparatively wellciated Press correspondent William ordered existence. Jorden that the Republican Third Dreary skies, which emptied themdivision had shoved back into the selves of a chill rain later, heralded brought larger crowds to services, outskirts of Yongdok, shell-shattered the beginning of the season Saturand pastors could not say whether town that was along the east coast day. When the day finally rinsed

A third prong of the fast-travel- laundered suit of fleecy pink and ing First Cavalry division speared white clouds south from Sangju yesterday to the | An almost full moon coated the northern outskirts of Kumchon, countryside with silver Saturday junction on the main Seoul-Pusan night, and was followed by bright highway and railroad lines.

BUT FIRST into the town, the SKIES SHOULD BE clear enough up early for Sunday school at the First corps spokesman reported, tonight for viewers to watch the were men of the veteran U. S. 24th darkening of the moon. The last Infantry division. Patrols of their total eclipse until 1953 is expected THE EXTRA HOUR didn't do division which was pushed down to run longer than two double fealocal taprooms any good. They had this very corridor in the early days tures, counting the time the moon to close at midnight Saturday, two of the war came back today. They is in the penumbra. hours before Daylight Saving Time entered the town over the same

route-from the southeast. Inside Kumchon, they ran into tough red resistance.

The Korean war thus reached a new high of movement and action as in entered its fifteenth

The North Korean Communists It also would have meant an extra invaded the South Korean republic and will be fully out of the shadow hour of work, they said, so patrons Sunday. June 25. They quickly overhad no more time to enjoy them- ran all but a small corner of South-

Today, after a long, heartbreaking change its ways today. Some withdrawal and defense of that foothold, the United Nations forces that came to the Korean republic's rescue were on the offensive on all fronts. 60 degrees.

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the upper jaw and left knee. Mrs. Janet Houck, 56, a sprained ight ankle.

EDWARD MALONEY, Devon well indeed." He is recovering from State policeman, said Mrs. Weslar operations to mend a fractured left was driving from Phoenixville along thigh and to relieve a kidney and Route 83, about to turn right onto bladder complaint. Route 100, at 5:15 p. m.

A truck, driven by Reginald L. Binkerton, of Malvern, coming south on Route 100, turned left into Route 83, and the two vehicles collided.

Damage to Mrs. Weslar's 1939 edan was estimated at \$200, and to ported that Russian diplomats are Binkerton's 1947 truck at \$85. The five injured persons were discharged from the hospital after they were treated in the dispensary.

A THREE-CAR collision on the Schuylkill river bridge in Birdsboro resulted in injuries to a Birdsboro nan and a 15-year-old Douglassville

RD 1 boy Saturday afternoon. Douglas Haas, 22, of 142 South Walnut street, Birdsboro, was admitted to Reading hospital with cuts of the knees, right eyelid, chest and forehead.

The Douglassville RD 1 youth, Harry McMullen, was admitted with cuts of the knees and head and hest injuries

West Reading State police said the injured persons were passengers 18, of Douglassville RD 1.

were Robert Derr, 28, of Pottstown which were set in motion by the RD 4, and Richard Gordon, 22, of

Police said that Gordon had stopped on the bridge behind another car, waiting for Derr to turn left. Defense department officials are Harp, coming north on the bridge, THE WEATHER bureau reported swerved left and passed the two the smoke was moving about 35 cars, scraping the left rear fender forces of Western Europe, and to miles an hour at an altitude of 14,- of Gordon's and then colliding with 000 feet and was expected to move Derr's.

out to sea today. One weather ex- West Reading State Trooper John ward at maximum speed. Divine investigated. "I've never heard of smoke

TWO TRUCKS were damaged in covering so wide an area and being a collision at Feist avenue and Prospect street Saturday morning out neither driver was hurt.

Jacob C. Fegely Jr., 23, of 808 High street, was driving a 1950 pickup truck of the J. Fegely and Son company west on Prospect street when it collided with a truck of the Carver Dairy company, of Boyertown.

The milk truck driver, it was which they try to do and the kind reported, was Leroy B. Bender Jr., of popular and political support of Pennsburg. He was driving north which translates their plans into

Fegely's truck had the radiator country and abroad for rearmament Falling temperatures which were smashed, and the right front fender, is regarded chiefly as a response expected to bring the area's second right door and right front side dreds of icy, twinkling stars. Their damaged. The front end of the dairy munist attack in Korea suddenly glitter was smothered under the truck also was damaged badly and dramatized several empty milk bottles were

No report was made by Pottstown of "peace propaganda" out of such

and his hair was virtually all burned | full speed defense preparation

Bob Hamilton, Evansville pro golfer, said Alexander told him he had "hitched" a ride in the military plane, intending to go as far as Louisville. He had intended to go on to North Caro-

Police identified the dead as an Air Force colonel and two lieuten-However, the plane was identi-

fied as a Civil Air patrol plane, beieved to be out of Dayton, Ohio. The crash, in front of the International Harvester company plant ied up traffic on the main line of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois

The plane crashed on the tracks beside U. S. 41, about a quarternile southwest of the Municipal airport here.

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Doctors Report Shaw PLANE FOUND -Is Getting Along Well

(Continued From Page One) gasoline supply to last 17 hours. Normally the flight from Goose Bay to Labrador would take

The RCAF planes resumed the morning and the Lancaster based reported today to be "doing well." up of 500,000 reserves. at Greenwood, N. S., was successful He is at Naval hospital. Langer TOMORROW A HELICOPTER dent Truman's veto of a Communist-

will make the tricky flight to pick control measure. up the men and transfer them to | The hospital would not say how the shore of a large lake nearby. long Langer is expected to be con-There a Canso amphibian will take tinued under observation now saying to the people they meet them aboard and fly them to Goose that the whole Korean affair is of no importance and should be settled soon in the interest of world peace.

cuers who parachute to survivors Diplomacy and propaganda were carried by two of the RCAF's can always be used to cover up search planes today but were not needed. All told 15 RCAF aircraft the nation's real intentions. Theoretically at least the Sovjoined in today's hunt. iets could send their own or It was presumed that evacuaperhaps Chinese Red armies pouring into South Korea to tion of the survivors could be

favorable weather or other obstacles crop up. Relatives of the men aboard the On the contrary, Washington's mpulse now, in view of the success plane already had been notified that

completed tomorrow unless un-

of the American offensives in Korea, the 16 were missing. is to think of international political One aboard was First Lt. Basil J. and even domestic problems ahead Williams Jr. His sister, at North in terms of an ending of the Korean Hollywood, Calif., exclaimed "Oh thank God!" when told that the men Postoffice Job Okayed The overall question which this had been found. It was welcom in a car driven by George Harp, raises is whether the United States news, too, for the lieutenant's wife and Allied nations can maintain the She is in Tucson, Ariz., momentaril Drivers of the two other cars momentum of defense preparations expecting the birth of a child.

> TO REPORT ON CANCER NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (A)-A Washington, D. C., yesterday. world-wide report on cancer re-

Para-rescue crews - trained res- Wife Surrenders to Cops After Shooting Husband

HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 24 (A)-A 30-year-old Hammond housewife fired a pistol bullet through her husband's head as he lay sleeping today and surrendered, in a blooddrenched nightgown, to police she called to her home.

Detective Capt. Andrew Pellar said Mrs. Catherine Florence DiCicco signed a statement that she shot her husband, 28, but "didn't mean

For Reed at Sumneytown

the Senate, it was announced in Reed has been acting postmaster search is to be made this Winter for nearly a year. He succeeded Mrs. for the American Cancer society. Anna Hiltebeitel.

AVC Asks Army Hike To 4,500,000 Men

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (P) NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (P) - The Senator Langer (R-ND) who col- American veterans committee called lapsed in the Senate early Satur-today for immediate action to raise American armed forces to 4,500,000

day after speaking five hours in a men, with the drafting of 1,500,000 dramatic all-night filibuster, was for two years service and the calling The resolution calling for the increase to met Communist aggression

in finding the missing U. S. air was one of a group which unsuc- was adopted by the AVC's national cessfully opposed overiding Presi- planning committee.

The AVC is an organization of 40,-000 World War II veterans.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 24 (A)-Israel's government launched a "get tough" program tonight aimed at throttling the black market and restoring public confidence on the economic front,

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I hope you have not been leading a double life, pretending to be wicked and being really good all the time. That would be hypocrisy. - Oscar Wilde.

The Miracle of Korea

EVEN skeptics cannot but be impressed by without it. the speed with which supply lines to the Korean beachhead have been built up.

From a standing start less than two months ago a sizable army has been moved fell from the lips of speakers at the fareacross 6000 miles of ocean and sent into well for the draftees Tuesday morning, of pistols may be a question. They may combat.

It is impossible for laymen to appreciate fully the magnitude of such a task,

A single U. S. infantry division, for example, needs a staggering 17,000 tons of equipment-weapons, trucks, fuel and food-just to get it started in combat.

From then on, if it is fighting a delaying action such as the war in Korea has been so far, it needs an extra 436 tons of equipment a day, including medicine and replacement parts to keep it going

needs jump to 580 tons.

feature of this great undertaking. It shows of State assumes his post as Secretary of a map of the Pacific Ocean with a worldwide National Defense. network of supply lines-planes and shipsconverging on a tiny white dot on the shores that this consideration figured in his ap- discovered he was drawing applause even of Korea. This dot is our beachhead.

these supply lines during a 40-day period. Arthur and, in the White House reckon- pearled and just over from a hot butter- Mitchell, Anne Jeffreys, Jean Arthur and The Military Air Transport service, flying ing, has greater prestige and popularity scotch pecan sundae at Schraffts. 236 planes, delivered 15,000 passengers and with the people. 3000 tons of cargo. Each round trip took from 72 to 120 hours. Turn around time for the Arthur disagree on many fundamental Mild ones, but hisses just the same. planes in Japan and the United States was problems of global military strategy. No-

Simultaneously, the Navy-run Military Sea ciplining MacArthur. Transportation service, in three hundred ship -transports, tankers, and cargo vessels-delivered more than 50,000 men and 500,000 tons of cargo. Round trip for one of these ships from Pacific coast ports required 40 to 75 days.

In the words of Life: "To accomplish all this within nine weeks, U. S. logistics experts have had to improvise a major miracle."

The fact that a miracle of transportation and supply is now being accomplished does not excuse the tragic miscalculations in eral Marshall recommended Ameritop management of the American defense

Rather, it is another magnificent demonstration of the vast reservoir of resourcefulness and stamina so characteristic of this country.

Very likely the present effort will go down in history just as Life described it—a major miracle.

Credit for achieving it must go to the people who have taken part in it; the pilots of the planes, the captains of the ships, workers and managements in the oil fields and factories and mines, the hard-bitten Marines, the Navy Air Force and the Army.

impressed the world and is doing more for was criticized for not giving enough credit on the Republican ticket for president. the cause of freedom and Western Civilization to the Navy-Marine forces that helped to Whom would you then prefer to have as than most of us realize.

render in Japan. If anyone can, they will make the United Nations a workable organization.

Beer or Pop, It's Warm

into a mild newspage controversy. Since and the AWOL-ers. beer is involved, the situation might be called confusion in a can rather than tempest in a teapot, but the general idea is similar.

Gen. MacArthur ordered daily free beer Navy and the Marines." dropped in the combat areas. It is not part of the regular ration, but is paid for by postexchange profits. This would appear to spare the consciences of taxpayers who do not ap-

But various dry organizations have protested that no Army officer has any business issuing alcoholic drink, free or otherwise, to soldiers. The argument that much of the water in Korea is unsafe to drink is met with derision. There are soft drinks, it is pointed out, not to mention coffee and tea.

A soldier may like beer or he may prefer soda pop. If he's tired and thirsty he'll probably drink both. But by home standards he is out of luck with either.

We doubt if there is ice at the front and a warm beer and a warm pop sound equally unexciting

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, Fair Deal programs for domestic reform. Editor, The Mercury. September 24. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where Daylight Saving ended this morning and there'll be a complete eclipse of the moon tonight. The farmer wanted darkness, didn't

A new, light building material is called foam concrete, Now let's have no gags about it being made of a bride's rejected

biscuits! And say: No one, writes a philosopher, can win an argument with an ax. How

else can you persuade a log to become useful firewood?

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Politicking Season Is Here...The Power of Prayer

Promises for Votes

To the Editor: I see we're going to be visited by the politicians soon. Suddenly we have jumped to the No. 1 spot on their All the mistakes they made we should

oromises time to be friends. forget. Now is the DROMISES ! We'll be told by the "outs" that the "ins" have crossed us. We'll be told by the "ins" that our government is it's ever been.

the promises, try over our eyes, then go to the polls and vote. Then we'll

sit back and watch. And we'll finally cuss ourselves out for the big boner we made by electing that So-and-So to office. It's a great American pasttime-electing men to office. Life would be so dull

Pottstown RD 2 WALTER F. W.

'Mightiest Force in World'

To the Editor: Of all the words that sign. those that were said in prayer were the have obtained them legally. And they town carries any more traffic than Mana-

So many things can be said about the

most important

value of prayer, but a quotation from Dr. incidents where persons were stabbed or

best of what's on my mind:

all but wise people because it is so silent the law's business. and so secret. We are often deceived into wheat, yet the silent wheat feeds millions, while war destroys them.

"Nobody but God knows how often than a knife. prayers have changed the course of his-Many a man who prayed received in the safest hands no credit excepting in Heaven.

'We are tempted to turn from prayer o decide who will interested in the making of a better world, pull the most wool of course, but we also want people to give State for a legal opinion on it? us credit for what we have done. A READER Stowe

Pistols Illegal; Why Not Knives?

To the Editor: A short time ago I read in The Mercury that a Phoenixville man was arrested in Pottstown for illegal possession of a pistol. A similar arrest of a man was made after he fired some wild shots from a parked automobile.

How these men came into possession it. didn't kill anyone with them.

Now, we can read of as many or more many of the other less traveled streets.

Frank C. Laubach's book "Prayer-the slashed with a knife. For instance, there Mightiest Force in the World," speaks the was the man who cut the couple on a road in Chester county not long ago. Where Prayer is likely to be undervalued by this man got a bolo knife was none of

Anyone can buy the most vicious knives thinking noise is more important than at any hardware store or sporting goods silence. War sounds far more important shop. Any size, from a pen knife to a than the noiseless growing of a crop of dagger to any and all who want them. For my part, I had much rather face an adversary with a gun at close range

Cart Before the Horse

To the Editor: What seems queer to We'll hear all to something noisy like speeches or guns me is this: Why did the Pottstown school because our motives are mixed. We are board pass a resolution to retire professional workers at 62 and then ask the That is really putting the cart before

the horse. Oh, well, maybe that is the way you do things in Pottstown. Each to his own

INQUISITIVE IKE

Thanks for Resurfacing To the Editor: I would like to thank the State for putting the new surfacing on A pistol is not easy to buy at any store. Manatawny street. If any street had There is a lot of red tape and papers to been neglected, it was this one. Sort of like riding a roller coaster to drive over

> I don't believe any side street in Pottstawny, yet it is repaired no oftener than Boyertown RD 2 A MILKMAN

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

One Gal's Opinion

I THINK IF I were President of the with a fake mustache and make the rounds of a few New York movie houses It is an interesting and educational

For instance, right after the 1948 In fact, President Truman has hinted elections, President Truman would have pointment of General Marshall. The lat- in such a restrained neighborhood thea-

> But this week, at the more motley Criterion, a shot of the Prexy accepting a United Nations flag is drawing hisses.

BY THE WAY, if you ever thought Jean Harlow beautiful or glamorous, don't go to see "Platinum Blonde." Also stay away if you revere Frank Capra; he directed it.

REMEMBER-IT was just a short time ago-when all the Broadway pessimists were moaning that the Main Stem was finished as an entertainment street? last remnants of show business scurrying to Hollywood, for Hollywood was full of was the obvious spot for video to make its headquarters.

California moguls, who believed that if you ignored TV it would go away, the tragedy didn't happen. Times Square is not a deserted village.

The Worry Clinic

MORT H., 42, was at the speaker's table when I recently addressed the Milwaukee Executives club in defense of our "free enterprise" system.

"Dr. Crane, I'd like to ask you a hypothetical question," he began. "Let's assume that you were nominated

advance him from Australia to the sur- your vice presidential running mate?"

"Well, that catches me guite unpresomebody like Clark Gable, I'd be willing

AND I WASN'T joking. For the winning of an election is largely a sales job. You business leaders don't send out the corporation lawyer for your firm when you head the attack on Inchon, Seoul's seawant to sell your goods to the actual cus-

> tomer, do you? By the same token, it is high time we realized that the winning of an election requires men who can sway people and persuade them easily.

> This involves picking candidates who are already nationally popular in their own right, so you don't need to spend mil-

Each Cabinet member should really secretary. act as an executive vicepresident whose job would be to reduce costs and the number of employees in his department, yet produce equally good service therein.

"But what would Clark Gable know about business?" somebody might in-

"What did Truman know about it, either?" I could reply. At least, Clark Gable worked his way up from the life of a farm boy to that of

America's leading movie actor.

then hold on to a sizeable fortune. not yet said so in spec.fic terms, despite trayed as dissolute, immoral and without his Republican friends' urging "Ike" is common sense, or "horse sense" as I pre-

> But not Clark Gable, or Bing Crosby, or Jimmy Stewart, or many other eminent actors and actresses Though I have never met Mr. Gable,

personally, I can think of nobody whom I'd rather have on the ticket with me. For Clark Gable, has also worked in the rubber plants and oil fields, so he understands labor problems better than many professional politicians who are pollution continues. often puppets of corrupt city machines.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Mercury, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.)

Quite the opposite. You can't pick up a paper without seeing a photograph of some Hollywood star who has run back to New York where he intends to settle permanently. Eddie Cantor is back, so is Ed Wynn, so is Don Ameche. Robert Montgomery is up to his chin in video. Olivia de-Havilland, Celeste Holm, Rex Harrison and Paul Lukas are set for new plays, and even Judy Garland is toy-

And of course we already have, tre as the Plaza, which is inclined to be nicely settled on the Gay White Way, a hotbed of Republican dowagers, heavily Mary Martin, Henry Fonda, Thomas Boris Karloff.

ing with the notion of Broadway in

not the too distant future.

Bye, bye, blues.

DID YOU EVER notice how Dean thirty - if the agent can't find an-Acheson's voice doesn't match his face?

ONE OF THE great unsung artists of Hollywood is ne fellow (or corporation, for all I know) who dyes the water that Esther Williams swims in. There just never was such a color, not even in the tropics, but it's beau-

JAN MURRAY exhibited terrible taste Television, they predicted, would send the at Roosevelt Raceway Sunday night when he told a dirty-not risque, dirty-story to a crowd of 17,000, including high school cameras and technicians and talent, and children. Possibly night club habitues, fortified by alcohol, expect this sort of thing from Mr. Murray when he appears Thanks to the hardworking television in midnight floor shows, but there must pioneers on this Coast, and the powerful be something more suitable to teen-agers in his repertoire, if he digs deep enough.

I LOVE THE way Mindy Carson sings is quite ill.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

TURNPIKE FREEING-Freeing of the Limerick and Colebrookdale turnpike between Limerick and the county line east of view at Norristown. William H. Young, kettle" gets around on a flying of the prevailing Greek mythology. of Boyertown was discussed before a jury Pottstown, was among those speaking in saucer! favor of the move.

FATAL ACCIDENT-Benneville Har- Charles Laughton, Charles Boyer General MacArthur went to town for pared," I replied, "but if you'd give me ner, 80, of near Monocacy, was killed and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, to make when he was thrown from the back of a it 'The Drama Quartet.' Paul Grehorse he was riding to a creek for water, gory is taking them on tour in "Don diameter of the opening admitting He was a former P. and R. railway em- Juan In Hell," adapted from a porploye and was one of the oldest residents tion of "Man And Superman" by of Amity township.

NEW INDUSTRY NEEDED-The Daily Gregory tells me he could book them News claims the small population increase solidly for the next four years if he of the borough in the past ten years is wanted too! due to dependence on the iron industry. A board of trade should secure diversified leading ads-"The Breaking Point"

industries here, it was urged. 25 Years Ago

September 25, 1925 MILL DESTROYED-Fire of unknown lions of dollars of campaign funds to origin destroyed the Valley Mill of the familiarize the public with their names. Glasgow Iron company on West High Then, when these competent, as well as street. The loss was \$125,006. It was the popular political "salesmen" I ave attracted only unit of the company now in operathe customers to the precinct ballot boxes, tion. Seventy-five employes were afand have won the election, they can later fected. The mill was erected in 1885. Ofpick statesmen, farm experts and other ficers of the company are Comly B. Shoeskilled political scientists as Cabinet maker Jr., president and manager; Oliver of Fury" is so good he's had three E. Shuler, treasurer, and Harry W. Prizer, pictures offered him already!

> APPLE BUTTER DAY-The Schwenkfelder church at Palm celebrated Apple Butter Day as a part of its 191st anniversary event. This follows a custom of their forebears who landed in Philadelphia 191 years ago to escape religious persecution in Europe. Apple butter, bread and butter are placed or long oaken tables and eaten by all present.

NEW CHURCH-The new St. Peter's Polish Catholic church on South street, For it requires brains and good judg- near Price, was dedicated. The rector is ment and perseverance and business acu- the Rev. Peter J. Klekotka. The building men to get to the top in Hollywood and cost \$30,000 and is of brick construction. en hold on to a sizeable fortune. Knights of St. Casimir, of Reading, formed Many Hollywood characters are por- a court of honor for visiting priests.

10 Years Ago September 25, 1940

MUST HALT POLLUTION-Borough

council has received another order from the State Sanitary Water board to halt pollution of the Schuylkill river and a loan of \$25,000 for completion of the sewer system has been approved. The State warned that the State attorney general will be instructed to take legal action if

FIRE HAZARDS-Acting on orders from Leonard Hatfield, chairman of the councilmanic fire committee, Fire Chief Charles F. Yocum and his assistants, Eugene Hoover and Richard E. Lindauer. are making a survey of the borough to locate fire hazards.

COURTESY WEEK



Hollywood

(Hollywood Commentator George Fisher is pinch-hitting for Miss Gwynn while she vaca-

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24-Lawrence Tierney attracting all sorts of attention at the fights by pouring head of a friend (?). The beverage the screen? was coca-cola, as Larry continues

efforts to prove he's "best of the bad men.' Exhausted press agent called this ayem. First question - did I want to play tennis? And he was call-

tennis every morning at sevenother tennis-bug he's gotta get up himself! Anyway, it's worth a story. Distinguished audience for Ferrer's Montreal lecture the other night - front row seats occupied by Linda Darnell, Charles Boyer, Francoise Rosay, Michael Rennie, More real actors than you usually find in Hollywood! They make up the cast of "The Scarlet Pen." which acting triumph out of a dirty-face

HELEN HAYES vetoed going on the road in "The Wisteria Trees" because husband Charles MacArthur recall his name?

role in "The Mudlark."

And WHO is it that Linda Dar- Athens, Greece. He was a good made him neurotic. nell is seeing on her weekends in soldier and served as a hoplite New York? (Plain to see our east- (heavily armed infantry soldier)

ern spies working overtime). Pat O'Brien makes a Gotham TV appearance with Ed Sullivan and guy named Berle soon, while discussing star role in The Three Wishes Of Jamie McRuin." On Broadway. Reuben Mamoulian is expected to

replace Don Porter as director.

AGNES MOOREHEAD joins George Bernard somebody-or-other. The tour starts in February, and

Notice Warners' continuing misis NOT from Hemingway's NEW novel any more than "Under Capricorn" and "Stromboli"!

Something like ten or eleven years ago Richard Greene rescued a youngster from the ocean off Santa Monica. The kid, Don Arthur, contacted Greene again the other day-first time sinceto thank him once more. Arthur's now a law-student at the U of Southern California.

Cyril Endfield's job on "Sound ture Arts and Sciences.

How's Your Mind?

3. Why are milk snakes so called?

more create the star role on the



know, is the gal who won a British contest as the most Hedy Lamarrish in appearance — then made an acting triumph out of a dirty-face skyscrapers, and millions the world skyscrapers, and millions the world skyscrapers. over saw and laughed at him and world tour. He became the highest the wrong thing lest they be judged unsalaried man in pictures. Do you acceptable socially,

(heavily armed infantry soldier) tics, because he thought holding office would mean compromise with emotional ills be placed where it belongs his principles. He was a true -on society's shoulders. patriot, but felt he could best prove ies of public and private morality. No truth to the rumor that cause he believed in God and not emotional chains that are binding him. 20th-Century Fox's "Flying Tea- in the numerous gods and goddesses -David Harold Fink, M.D.

What was his name? (Names at bottom of column)

. . . WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE APERTURE - (AP-ur-ture) noun; an opening; gap; cleft; the know won't hurt me.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY William Faulkner, novelist, and John Howard Lawson, playwright.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Robert Burns. 2. Prime minister of India.

5. "The Corn is Green." I. John Bunny, 2. Socrates.

Pottstown Sketches

HMM ... JUST ONE !





THE ANSWER, QUICK!

Lang Syne?' 2. Who is Jawaharlal Nehru?

4. By whom are Oscars awarded? 5. In what play did Ethel Barry- justified and unjustified.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



light, as in a camera. * * * IT HAPPENED TODAY 1513 - Vasco Nunez de Balboa, Spanish conquistador and explorer, discovered the Pacific. 1933-Ring Lardner, newspaper writer and author, died.

They once were thought to milk cows-which was not true. 4. The Academy of Motion Pic-

By PHILLIPS





For example, it's well known that womens' clubs prefer men speakers to women, and that women tend to dislike working for women bosses. Even more indicative, although as voters women are at least as numerous as men, they seem to show no desire to gang up as a sex and elect woman mayors, governors-or Presi-

ions. Some women still respect some women, and many form enduring friendships. In any case, no one will deny that woman is infinitely more capable of controlling Who wrote the poem, "Auld her sisters than is any mere man .- Donald

> COMPROMISE - They were on the subject of husbands and their lacks, both

Someone had just said, "Now you the contents of a bottle on the stage which Bette Davis played on couldn't blame Vera's husband if he never paid her a compliment on her looks-she certainly doesn't have any clothes sense at all!" when suddenly Vera was in the She broke the telltale silence with a

> "My husband wouldn't know the difference if I wore a burlap sack," she admitted, unabashed. "But he never fails to notice whether I'm tired or depressed or

particularly happy about something."

Her glance slid over the group of fashionably dressed women. "Now, honestly, girls," she murmured in a confiding tone, "wouldn't you be willing to settle for that?" - Ruth E

1. He was an old old-timer in the days of the Vitagraph company atory tests prove that every time a person silent picture films. He was born in has an emotional feeling a certain amount 1863, and died in 1915, so only the of enegry is discharged. When this feeloldsters of this generation will re- ing is denied its normal expression, the Judith Evalyn and Constance Smith! member him, but they can never energy is still there and seeks another outforget him. He spent 26 years on the legitimate stage before becoming a famous movie comedian. He toms which make the patient believe he was a little fat man, weighing 260 is physically ill. One of the main jobs of Montreal. Constance Smith, you know, is the gal who won a British into the Hudson from a pilling. He

recognized him when he made a out. They are afraid of doing or saying

Society itself has placed these restric-2. He was born circa 470 B. C., in tions on modern man, and in so doing has

Society demands that men and women say one thing with their mouths while durance. He took no part in poli- they feel another with their emotions. It is time that the burden of guilt for

It is time, too, that the nervous person it by criticizing Athens' false theor- realize that only by expressing his feelings will he ever be able to break the

> NATURAL REACTION - If there is anything I dislike, it is being told by some misguided "friend" what somebody else said about me in a criticizing way. Let me stay ignorant, please. What I don't

If Jane forces the issue, however, and tells me Betty says I am horrid, I get mad at Jane and consider Betty a pretty foxy character. Imagine her seeing through me! I shall have to be extra kind and polite to her-to show her I'm nice. Jane the tattle-tale, I can ignore. - Rebecca

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. BRUCELLOSIS or undulant fever is one of the diseases human beings contract from animals. 'The germ which causes it, brucella abortus, may be passed on from animals to man by direct contact with infected cattle, sheep, or swine, or through the drinking of unpasteurized

or improperly pasteurized milk. Because of the variety of symptoms produced by brucellosis, it is difficult to make a diagnosis on the basis of symptoms alone. Certitude is possible only through finding the germs which cause the condition in the blood of the patient. This is particularly true of the chronic or long-continued form of the disease. In making these cultures, samples of blood should be taken for seven consecutive

It is interesting, also, that the blood cultures made on blood from a vein are often negative, while the blood from an artery is positive. Another test used in diagnosing brucellosis is the agglutination test. This is done by determining whether the blood serum will cause a growth of the germs to form in clumps. A positive test does not necessarily mean active infection, but it means that the person has had the infection at one time or another. A skin test for brucellosis is also avail-

able. This is done by injecting into the skin what is known as brucella antigen. A red area develops if the test is positive. A negative test means that brucellosis is not present. A positive test only means that the patient may have had a brucellosis infection at some time in his life. Brucellosis causes such symptoms as fever, loss of weight and strength, pains

in the muscles and joints, depression, irritability, headache, and similar symptoms.

The disorder often is mist ken for in-

fluenza, or for what is called a psychoneu-

rosis or nervous breakdown. In the chronic form of this disease, a preparation containing manganese has been found beneficial.

subject, the battle of the sexes rages more violently between woman and woman than between woman and man. Women are unconsciously suspicious of women. They have a relatively low opinion of their own sex. They don't like women very well, trust them even less, and thus "cattiness" is a common kind of cold war between

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Husband's Compliments...

INSPIRATION COLUMN

(From "Your Life")

WOMEN DON'T RESPECT WOMEN-

According to up-to-date research on the

Women at War!...

These are harsh judgments, and as the isolated opinions of crabbed misogynists would be valueless. However, such conclusions are based in large part on questionnaires answered by women and on other evidence of women's opinions readily demonstrated in everyday life.

females with no exact counterpart in the

Maybe you disagree with these opin-

WASHINGTON Marshall, MacArthur Are Expected to Clash

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-Washington United States (an unlikely possibility) I will not be surprised if Gen. George C. would every now and then disguise myself When it goes on the offensive, its daily Marshall's views clash with the more aggressive attitude of Gen Douglas A. Mac- at newsreel time, just to keep in touch Life magazine has made an illustrated Arthur soon after the former Secretary with my audience reaction

Life then described the movement over ter holds the same five-star rank as Mac-Moreover, Generals Marshall and Mac-

> OCCUPATION: General Mac-Arthur has been a "Truman hairshirt" in many ways. He permitted his name to be entered in the Wisconsin presidential primary in 1948. He favors long-time occupation of Japan and Formosa as a bulwark against Moscow's attempt to bring China and Asia within the Red orbit, whereas Gen-

can withdrawal from that area.

body but Marshall can get away with dis-

cided in Europe. With his Philippine, Japanese and Korean background, MacArthur regards the Far East and Asia as an eqully important economic and military battleground. EXALTATION: It is not generally realized, but MacArthur infuriated the

Marshall, like Mr. Truman and

Franklin D. Roosevelt before him, be-

lieves that the world's fate will be de-

the Navy and the Marines immediately after publication of the President's letter demeaning the latter unit of the armed MacArthur's rebuttal was all the more The performance of these people has significant because, in World War II, he

White House group by his exaltation of

the gobs and leathernecks after publication of the Truman letter in which the to take on all comers.' President described the Marines as merely the Navy's "police force," responsible for DEER for G.I.s fighting in Korea has foamed the arrest of the drunks, the disobedient "Mac" picked the Marines to spear-

> said that "this was a bright day for the POLITICS: It is the popular notion that military men take no or small interest in politics, and it is generally true. But that idea does not apply to Generals Marshall or MacArthur. Both have always had

port, and in an official communique, he

one foot in military matters and one foot in politics. General Marshall is a dyed-in-thewool Democrat, based on a boyhood mishap in Pennsylvania. He could not get a desired appointment to West Point because in those Penrose days his Congressman was a Republican. So he had to go to Virginia Military Institute, a hotbed of southern Democrats where Robert E. Lee was once

the dominant personality. Marshall

became its most famous alumnus.

REFORM: Several of General Marshall's relatives are key members of the Democratic machine in Pennsylvania. Moreover, although military men are not supposed to oppose or favor any Administration's policies, General Marshall, as a transplanted Virginia Democrat, was enthusiastic for most of the New Deal and

Thus his appointment may sow the

seeds of conflict with both Generals Mac-

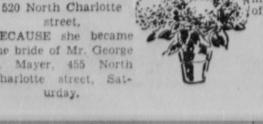
Arthur and Eisenhower. Although he has

poles apart from Marshall in politics.

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

street. BECAUSE she became the bride of Mr. George L. Mayer, 455 North Charlotte street, Sat-

MISS JOYCE E. HILL, S



HURCH ALENDAR

LUTHERAN Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor. Tomorrow, executive committee of Women's Missionary Society of Norristown conference, 9:45 a. m. Thursday, Junior choir, 4 p. m.; chapel choir, 6:30 p. m.; senior choir, 7:30 p. m.; Girl Scouts, 7:15 p. m.

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, pastor. Today, Senior Luther league, 8 p. m. Tomorrow, social league, 8 p. m. Thursday, senior choir, 8 p. m. Friday, Junior Luther league, 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's, Stowe. Today. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, 7:30 p. m. Tomorrow, Ladies' Aid society, 8 p. m.; Woman's Missionary society meeting of the Norristown conference, 8:45 a. m. Thursday, choir, 8 p. m.

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor. Wednesday, Sunday school association, 8 p. m. Thursday, chapel choir, 3:30 p. m.; senior choir, 7:45 p. m. Friday, junior choir, 3:45

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor. Today, Brownies, 3:45 p. m.; Boy Scouts, 7 p. m. Tomorrow, Ruth Kepple circle at home of 'Mrs. William Woodley, 134 West Sixth street, 8 p. m. Thursday, junior choir, 3:45 p. m.; chapel choir, 7 p. m.; chancel choir, 8

Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Today, special meeting of church council, 8 p. m.; Ladies' Bible class at home of Mrs. William Keim, Hanover Heights, 8 p. m.; representatives of all organizations and organized classes, 8 p. m. Tomorrow, executive meeting of Women's Missionary Society of Norristown conference, 9:45 a. m. Wednesday, chapel choir, 6 p. m.; a. m. Wednesday, chapel choir, 6 p. m.; Sunday school officers and teachers association. 8 p. m. Thursday, cub pack 53, 7:30 p. m. Friday, senior choir, 8 p. m. Saturday, boys choir, 10 a. m.; junior and descant choirs, 11 a. m.

pastor. Tomorrow, Women's guild, 8 p. m. Thursday, choir, 8 p. m. Saturday, Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Today, board of control at parsonage, 7:45 p. m. Thursday, noir, 7 p. m. Saturday, Youth Fellow-nip, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor, Today, Brownies, 4 p. m.; religious motion picture, "Second Chance," 7:30 p. m. Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, preaching mission, ser-mons by Dr. Allan S. Meck, president of Lancaster seminary, 7:30 p. m. Friday, preparatory services for holy communion Oct. 1, 7:30 p. m.

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor. Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m. To-morrow, churchmen's Brotherhood supper meeting, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, junior choir, 4 p. m.; senior choir, 7:45 p. m. Thursday, Ladies' Aid, 8 p. m. Friday, birthday social by Mother's club, 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST

First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pas-ter. Tomorrow, Board of Christian Education, 8 p. m. Wednesday, choir, 7 p. m.; mldweek fellowship hour, 8 p. m Thursday, Bluebird class at home of Mrs. Ronald Neiman, 858 South Hills boulevard, 8 p. m.

Second, the Rev. H. L. Butler, pastor oday, Goodwill Boys and Girls band 6:30 p. m. Tomorrow, senior choir, t p. m. Wednesday, junior choir, 7:3 m. Thursday, midweek prayer, 8 m.; Bible study, 9 p. m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Today, estimating committee, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Brotherhood in church, 7:45 p. m. Friday, children's choir, 3:45 p. m.; senior choir, 8 p. m.

METHODIST

Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Martin, pastor. Today, official board meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Bible study

Searles Memorial, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor, Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.; sub-district rally at Cedarville, p. m.; sub-district raily at Cedarville, 7:15 p. m. Tomorrow, Mother's guild, 7:45 p. m.; quarterly conference, 8 p. m. Wednesday, preparatory service for holy communion in sanctuary, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, birthday party by WSCS in social hall, 7:30 p. m.; senior

First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pas-tor. Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.; MYF



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Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) (above) said yesterday that President Truman vetoed the Communist control bill "in a manner which guaranteed the overriding of the veto." He added that if the President had taken the ten days allowed him under the law to act on the bill, and had made an appeal to the people, the bill could not have passed.

OTHER CHURCHES

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Today, Friendship class rehearsal, 7 p. m. To-morrow, union quarterly conference, 7 REFORMED

St. Paul's, the Rev. M. R. Schmidt, pastor. Today, consistory, 8 p. m. Tomorrow, covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m.; movie, "Second Chance," 8 p. m.

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Tomorrow, Women's guild, 8 7:30 p. m. Thursday, young people's choir organization meeting, 8 p. m. Friday. Friendship class rehearsal, 7 p. m. Saturday, Friendship class entertainment, 7:30 p. m.

> Holiness Christian, the Rev. Charles Emery, pastor. Wednesday, prayer service, 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science, 910 High street. Wednesday, meeting with testimonies of Christian Science healing, 8 p. m.

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector. Tomorrow, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m. Thursday, sewing by Woman's guild, 10 a. m.; church bowling league,

First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor, Tomorrow, choir rehearsal, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, Brownie Troop 23, 4 p. m.; Boy Scout

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NORRISTOWN, Sept. 23-Russell was fined \$10 and costs on charges Belford, South Fourth avenue, of assault and battery and disorderly town hospital. X-rays showed the Royersford RD 1, who pleaded conduct, and also settled with the jaw injured, but not broken. guilty to a charge of sodomy before woman he was charged with hit-

He was arrested by State police, mond C. Kelley, of the Second ward, workers will meet Tuesday with man, to fill an existing vacancy. of the Collegeville sub-station, for Jones agreed to pay the hospital Aluminum Company of America. At the same time, it was anmisconduct on Sept. 6 with a 5- bills and lost wages of Mrs. Susie spokesmen to talk over the com- nounced that two directors, Gordon

year-old girl in the cellar of his Cooper, 623 Water street. Mrs. Cooper charged Jones with percent wage increase.

kicking her on Sept. 17, after the neighbors became involved in an To Town Hall Board

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

argument over their children. Mrs. Cooper was treated in Potts-

TO DISCUSS WAGE OFFER

sentenced to serve three months in In a hearing Saturday afternoon PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24 (AP)—Of- Dr. McCormick was proposed by before Justice of the Peace Ray- ficials of the CIO United Steel William H. McCabe, program chairpany's offer of an immediate 10 R. Exley 2d, Pottstown contractor

hitting her on the jaw with a br. McCormick Elected

Dr. George A. McCormick, Pottstown superintendent of schools, was named to the board of directors of Town Hall of Pottstown Friday

press of other business.

pastor of the First Presbyterian Preliminary plans were made at church, had resigned because of the the session for the 1951 Town Hall program.

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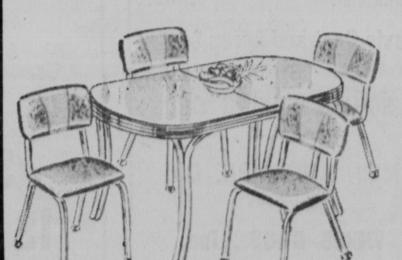
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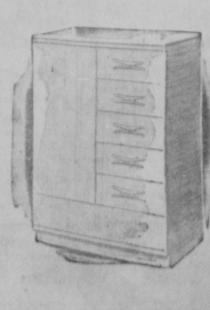
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Girl Scout Troop 83 at 6:30 p. m

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One - hundred - eighty-six persons @ were in the main department to check for \$1000 in behalf of the hear an address by the Rev. Ivey J. Shuff, director of young people's the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School association.

Nine hundred and sixty-three persons were present in the various departments of the Lutheran Sunday school. The attendance in the Adult Bible class which meets in the State theater, was 303.

The speaker was Matthew J. A Smith, retired principal of the Fleetwood High school. Three outstanding points of his aldress were for more prayer, greater co-opera- Buck" will be shown tomorrow ion and a more effective home night at Gospel hall, 16 East Fifth

The Rev. David F Longacre, of the Lutheran church, o'clock. presented George A. Kline with a cigarette lighter, silver tray ard cup. been shown all over the United for giving use of the theater while States to large audiences, young the renovation of the church is in and old.

HERBERT F. STELTZ, president of the Adult class, presented Mrs. Elsie Benfield with a leasting set for her faithful work, in having the theater cleaned for the class

Earl H. Keim, class treasurer, presented the Rev. Longacre with a

Mary E. Cole Becomes Bride of W. F. Dengler

Miss Mary E. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole, Gilberts- B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion lle, became the bride of William P. Dengler, Boyertown RD 2, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parsonage of the Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church.

The couple's only attendants were Marvin F. Heller and Mary J. Fritz.

Women's Drill Rehearsal For Tonight Is Canceled

auxiliary of the Gilbertsville Fire company scheduled for tonight has Odd Fellows hall. been canceled, according to Mrs. Grace Hartenstine, drillmaster. The next rehearsal will be held Troop 85 Brownies next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

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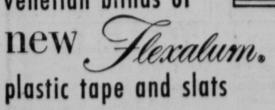
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Lawrence Althouse, vocalist, sang veral selections at the morning

Special music, hymn singing, a vocal solo by Robert Spickler, and the address by Bishop Stamm brought to a close the services.

The Rev. Gerald R. Hertzog, of Reading, is pastor of the church.

A CAPACITY CROWD atttended the special Youth Night services in connection with the 100th anniversary of erection and dedication

The guest speaker was a former pastor of the church, the Rev. Cecil P. E. Potteiger, who served there in 1944 and 1945. Special music was provided by

young people of the Ackermansville and Saylorsburg churches. At the services yesterday

morning and the special Home-

coming service in the afternoon,

sizeable crowds were in attend-The latter meeting brought to a lose the special four-day services.

Fashion Show Held By Woman's Club At Members' Homes

members and guests attended the fashion show and card party of the Rotary club at 6:30 p. m. at Woman's club held at the Boyer and Irey homes on West Philadelphia Camp 104, POS of A, at 8 p. m. in

The art and the ways and means

divisions sponsored the affair. Joseph Rudolph, buyer of women's apparel for the French Drum and Bugle corps of Charles

room of an Allentown store, arranged the show, whose theme was "One World of Fashions." Arrow slim is the by-word and the new 14-inch length is destined to stay for the season.

Mrs. Clarence MacGuire, Mrs Boy Scout Troop 3 at 7 p. m. in Joan Quarry and Mrs. Elis Bahrman modeled many exotic evening gowns both short and long, wraps and two piece ensembles, hats, coats and sport clothes. Girl Scout Troop 10 at 7 p. m. in

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town. The prizes were given by the Harry B. Fehl, West Reading. Mrs. Howard Davidson, Shanes- send cards to Mrs. Dean Ross, a Improved From Illness fille; Mrs. Herbert Schmoyer, Mrs. former member, now in the Strong Harold Bright and Mrs. Lloyd Angall of Boyertown; Mrs. Clif- where she is ill with bulbar polio. ford Minier, Reiffton; and Mrs. Ross was director of the local YMCA, grave, in jail here awaiting trial on Henry Anconis, Pottsville, were the when the couple resided in Boyer- high treason charges, today was rewinners of prizes donated by Mr. town. and Mrs. Paul R. Hafer, Campbell

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Boyer's Department store. A Kinder floral donation went to Mrs. Drexel Bradley, Reading, while a corsage was won by Mrs. Stanley Bechtel, Bally. Two floral collections in containers, arranged and donated by Mrs. Isaac Stauffer, were won by Mrs. Esther Moyer, Reading, and Mrs. Lester Gottshall, Boyertown.

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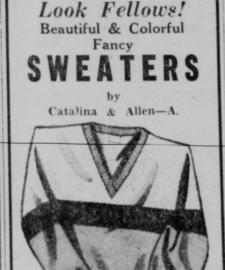
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Pottstown Bank Head Red Asks Blank Ballots Slated as Delegate to **Lutheran Conclave**

town lawyer will be elected delegates vania of the United Lutheran church | zil's Oct. 3 elections.

They are Frederick G. Erb Sr. president of the Citizens National Bank and Trust company, and H. Cristiano Machado, the government Ober Hess, formerly of Royersford, party candidate, a "banker agent who is now associated with a Philadelphia law firm.

The two men will be among 74 men and women representing the synod's 175,000 members.

Erb, who lives at Elverson RD 1 a member of the Transfiguration a member of the executive board of and the Rev. and Mrs. Roy L. Winthe Ministerium of Pennsylvania. Hess lives at 221 Joseph street in

Also slated to attend the conven tion listed for Oct. 4-12 are the Rev.

Norristown, where he is a member

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in America to that body's national Terming all presidential candiconvention in Des Moines, Ia., next dates reactionaries, the Communist chief said former President Getulio Vargas, was a "tyrant landowner; of Yankee imperialism," and Gen Eduardo Gomes, of the Democratic union an "instrument of the most reactionary high clergy and puppes of rich landowners."

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Silks and Satins Find Way Down Aisle As Brides Go Rustling Into Matrimony

audible again last week in the as best man. workrooms of dressmakers all over The ushers were Mr. Elmer Poltown, as these women of the needle lick and Mr. Donald Paolucci. prepared to outfit many of the weekend's brides. There was plenty a mink color dress trimmed with of cutting and pinning and fitting rhinestones, and brown accessories attired in a redingote dress of tan going on until, after labor's end, the and a corsage of yellow mums. walk down the aisle. . . .

Schott-Ryzner

Attired in a fashionable gown of satin, Miss Mary Ryzner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ryzner, of 1149 South street, exchanged vows with Mr. Richard H. Schott, son of Mr. Harvey Schott, of Boyertown,

Gladioli and palms decorated the church as the Rev. John Naja, rector, performed the double ring

the form fitted bodice line, which Del., attended. was of lace, with a lace Peter Pan collar, long sleeves ending in points at the wrists and a lace bustle. The skirt was full and ended in a long She wore a fingertip veil which cascaded from a lace cap trimmed with seed pearls and carried a bouquet of gardenias and white roses centered with an orchid

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Eugene H. Ryz-

of yellow roses and she carried a vocal soloist. heart shaped bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and orchids.

Halos of yellow roses formed their in a court train. headdresses and they carried bouquets of matching flowers.

ner, nephew of the bride.

Mr. Michael Kovach served as best train. man and the ushers were Mr. Edand Mr. Richard Campbell.

a blue dress with black accessories riage. and wore a corsage of red roses.

pink accessories and an orchid cor-

of the bride's parents. N. Y., Boyertown and Conshohocken. plume feathers.

Mayer-Hill

Palms, gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated the altar of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, Saturday, when Miss Joyce E. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hill, of 520 North Charlotte street, became the bride of Mr. George L. Mayer, of 455 North Charlotte

The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor, officiated.

Mr. Eugene Perkins, of Philadelphia, cousin of the bride, presented selections on the organ, and the soloist was Mr. Edward Yerger, of

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of nylon sheer over taffeta with an illusion neckline framed with a bertha of lace, full length sleeves ending in points at the wrists, a basque fitted bodice, and a billowing skirt with two ruffles of nylon and lace which ended in long cathedral train. She wore a fingertip veil which fell from a satin tiara of bugle beads and seed pearls. Her bouquet consisted

Mrs. J. Edwin Hartman, of Trappe, an illusion neckline outlined with a double scalloped bertha, fitted bodice and pleated skirt. She wore matching mitts and a large picture hat, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of assorted mums and pink carnations.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Pansy and Daisy Goodyear, twin sisters, and nieces of the bride-They wore gowns of frost rose and water green, respectively, styled the same as the honor attendant's and also carried the same kind of bouquets.

MARSHA SAILER was a flower girl in a yellow taffeta gown with a hooped skirt. She wore a crown f yellow mums and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

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the bridegroom. A 50 year anni- A supper was served later in the

Upon their return they will re-

Guests attended from Harrisburg,

Phoenixville, Reading, New Jersey,

Oudheusden-Griffiths

Brookside Country club.

Zinn-Bell

sented by Mrs. Harold Keim.

Attendants were Miss Alma I

Miss Klink wore a plum colored

wool suit with black accessories and

accessories and a gardenia corsage.

carried old-fashioned bouquet of

The mother of the bride wore a

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side at the home of the bride's par-

versary candle was burned. day at Bramcote hotel, after which When the couple left for a honey- the couple left on a honeymoon moon trip to New York the bride trip through the Southern states for was attired in a Navy blue and red two weeks. For traveling, Mrs. Carchecked suite and wore Navy blue roll chose a midnight blue navy suit yesterday in St. Peter's Catholic accessories and an orchid corsage. With matching accessories and an The newlyweds will reside at the orchid corsage. home of the bride's parents.

Guests from Fairfax, Va., Baltimore, Md., Newton, N. J., Branch. ville, N. J., Lafayette, N. J., Reading, Collegeville, Philadelphia, Ashland The bride's gown was styled along New Castle, Del., and Wilmington,

> Carroll-Turoczi Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church was the scene of the double mony Saturday at noon, Miss ring ceremony which united in Jeanne Griffiths and Mr. Albert marriage Miss June V. Turoczi and Jan Oudheusden Jr. were married Mr. Stanley E. Carroll Saturday in Shenkel Evangelical and Reafternoon at 2 o'clock.

> Miss Turoczi is the daughter of Miss Griffiths is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Turoczi, 253 Queen street, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Griffiths, and Mr. Carroll is the son of Mr. Seven. Springs farm, Douglassville. and Mrs. J. F. Carroll, Harrisburg. Mr. Oudheusden is the son of Mr. The ceremony was performed be- and Mrs. Albert Jan Oudheusden

Miss Mary Ann Cepiel was the fore an altar decorated with palms Sr., Dutch Harbor, Rye, N. Y., and maid of honor. She wore a pink and chrysanthemums by the Rev. formerly of The Netherlands, and satin gown with a fitted bodice and John B. Frantz, pastor, assisted by the Netherlands West Indies. a full skirt with an appliqued floral the Rev. Tibor Csikesz, Phoenix- The Rev. Russell R. Berger, pasdesign, which billowed over hip ville. Appropriate music was pre- tor, officiated at the single ring paniers and a cape of pleated illu- sented by Mrs. Norman Lepperd, ceremony. sion. Her headdress was a crown organist, and Mr. Wilmer Toth,

A princess line gown of satin with bridal pink pointed venise lace yoke and collar, was chosen by the bride. THE BRIDESMAIDS were Miss The yoke and collar were completely Pearl Suloman, Miss Katherine On- outlined with a design of seed pearls dik, and Miss Theresa Bodolus, and cut crystal beads. The full They wore gowns of blue, green and length sleeves featured deep points rose respectively, styled with fitted over the hands, and the full skirt strapless bodices and full skirts with fell from the fitted bodice in reddouble fishtail backs, and capes of ingote style with pink illusion applipleated illusion, and matching mitts, qued in the venise design, ending

FROM A tiara of rhinestones member of the Pi Beta sorority. The ring bearer was Robert Ryz- centered with orange blossoms, fell a five-yard appliqued veil of bridal pink which cascaded beyond the She carried a prayerbook topped

Her brother, Mr. Lester Turoczi, uated from Cornell School of En- with the U. S. Air Force in the Pa-Mother of the bride was attired in New Jersey, gave his sister in mar-

Maid of honor was Miss Margaret ciated with the Bethlehem Steel St. Peter's hall was the scene of Gombas, Phoenixville. She wore a company. the reception which followed the gown of combined pink satin and ceremony.

taffeta. The satin bodice was high-When the couple left for a honey- lighted with a taffeta plunge roll moon trip to the Pocono Mountains collar and the cape sleeves were the bride wore a Navy blue suit with also taffeta tuffed.

An appliqued design of satin was featured on the taffeta skirt. She The couple will reside at the home wore matching mitts and a half came from Bayonne, N. J., Brooklyn, white pompons with pink and white

> Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Ladjanski, Pottstown; Miss Mary Ann Varady, Stowe: Miss June Steiner Weston; Miss Joy Glenn, Pottstown; and Miss Grace Kaseillecki, New

THEY WORE pink satin and taffeta gowns. The yokes were of prayerbook topped with an orchid taffeta with portrait roll necklines and cape sleeves. The bodices were of satin extending into the full skirts with wide bands of taffeta at the hemlines. They also wore matching mitts and headpieces.

They carried bouquets identical to the maid of honor's. Flower girl was Elizabeth Rose Curoczi, niece of the bride. She, navy blue print dress with navy wore a gown of Victorian style with a fitted bodice, puff sleeves and a hoop skirt which was picked up at the hemline to reveal tiny rows of

carried a mixed bouquet. Alexander Turoczi, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. All of the attendants wore neck-

lace. She had matching mitts and

laces, a gift from the bride. Best man was a brother of the bridegroom, Mr. John W. Carroll, of white chrysanthemums and an Harrisburg. Ushers were: Mr. Alex Varady, Paul Ladjanski, Alex Czeiner, all of Pottstown; Dale Carroll, was the matron of honor in a taf- brother of the bridegroom, Harrisfeta gown of Perriwinkle blue with burg; and Elmer Orost, Phoenix-

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Conrad (above), who were married recently at the home of the bride's mother Mrs. Helen Moyer, Gilbertsville. The bride is the former Miss Pauline Moyer. Mr. Conrad is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Myron Conrad, of Gilbertsville. The couple will reside at the home of Mrs. Moyer.

The bride was attired in a sheer families was held at Clover Leaf Carter, was maid of honor in a wool gray suit with toast accessor- restaurant, after which the couple peacock blue crepe dress with brown ies. Her father gave her in mar- left for a honeymoon trip through accessories and a pink carnation the Southern states for one week. | corsage.

Immediately following the cere- Upon their return they will reside Mr. Warren Moyer Jr., brother mony a luncheon was served for at the home of the bride's mother. of the bridegroom, was best man. mmediate members of the families Mrs. Zinn was graduated from Mrs. Carter was attired in a black Pottstown Senior High school and dress with black accessories and a Mrs. Oudheusden attended St. is employed in the office of the white carnation corsage. Agnes school in Albany, N. Y., and Keiser Chevrolet incorporated. She was graduated from Penn Hall Junis a past president of the Business ate members of the families in the ior college, Chambersburg. She was also graduated from Cornell Unithe Memorial hospital auxiliary. weds return they will reside in their versity, Ithaca, N. Y., where she is also a member of the Sorop-

received a BS degree. She is a She is also a member timist club of Pottstown. Mr. Oudheusden was born in Mr. Zinn was graduated from Mrs. Mover was graduated from Samarang, Java, Indonesia, and Glenolden High school and is empottstown High school with the class lived abroad. He came to the United ployed by the Westinghouse Electric of 1950 and her husband was grad-States in 1942 after serving for two corporation in Lester, Delaware uated with the class of 1948 from gineering and is a member of the cific area. Delta Phi fraternity. He is asso-

Moyer-Carter Enjoying a honeymoon trip in At Woman's Club Meeting Virginia are Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Mr. John Anthony Brown Jr. Moyer, who were married Saturday speaking under the auspices of the Miss Helen Margaret Bell, daughafternoon at 2 o'clock in Falkner World Affairs council, will be the ter of Mrs. Charles Bell, 524 East Swamp Reformed church. Vine street, Stowe, and Mr. John A.

Zinn Jr., son of Mr. John A. Zinn Mrs. Moyer is the former Miss meeting, which will be held lues-Sr., Glenolden, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock | 1, and Mr. Moyer is the son of Mr. hall. Guests who attended the wedding bouquet consisted of pink roses and The Bou Th officiated before an altar officiated at the double ring /cere- ber of decorated with white gladioli and mony. The altar was decorated with and teaches international politics pompons. The single ring ceremony white gladioli. A 15-minute recital and law. His topic for the evening

> Miss Mildred Wagner. Miss Bell chose a domino blue carnation corsage. Her father gave High school. her in marriage.

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her bridal attire. She wore black with black accessories and a white visor of music at North Coventry velvet accessories and carried a

years with the Royal Netherland county. During the past war he the same school. He is employed ward Kovach, Mr. William Koss Jr. with an orchid with plume feathers. Marines in Indonesia. He was grad- served as a recornalisance officer as a mechanic by the Swamp garage. Noted Lecturer to Speak

A reception was held for immedi-

newly furnished apartment in the

home of the bridegroom's father.

guest of honor at the Woman's club Mrs. Moyer is the former Miss meeting, which will be held Tues-

Organ music was pre- of organ music was presented by will be "The Clash of World Forces. For her wedding the bride chose will preside at the meeting and solo- DEPT. N. 28-1013 FILBERT ST. - PHILA. 7, PA. wool suit with black velvet trim for a street length taupe crepe dress ist will be Mrs. Elva Place, super-

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The football dance of the Senior class of Pottstown Senior High school, which was scheduled to be held this evening, will be postponed until Wednesday, due to the fact that the rained out Friday game will be played this evening.

Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. to the melodies of Bill Wil-

Sponsors are Mr. Earl Strange and Miss Alma Klink, faculty mem-

Class officers and committee chairmen are: Alex Czarick, president; Louis Keene, vice president; Lucille Detullo, secretary; Catharine Amponicci, treasurer; Jane Adams, decorating committee chairman; Catharine Antonucci, publicity; Elaine Princenthal, programs and Lillian Hoffer, program co-chair-

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Le-Clair, 181 North Franklin street, announce the birth of a son Saturday in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis, Boyertown RD 1, in Memorial

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gabel, 326 South Reading aveenue, Boyertown, on the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, 4 East Third street, became the parents of a daughter Saturday in Potttstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Halderman Jr., Englewood, N. J., announce the birth of a son, John Carter, at the Bryn Mawr hospital recently. Mr. Halderman formerly resided in Pottstown Landing.

IT'S EASY AND IT'S FUN

Social Calendar Hedrick Reunion Staged In New Hanover Home Brownie Troop 19-Meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Trinity

The descendants of Henry and Mary Hedrick held their first re-Business Girls' of the Young Wom-

union at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Hedrick, New Hanover, vesterday en's Christian Association-Dog-Fifty-three persons enjoyed the gie roast tonight at the bungalow picnic lunch-held indoors. of Mrs. Sara Custer, New Ber-

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. linville. Meet at the "Y" at 7:45 Clarence Hedrick, Stanley Hedrick, Mrs. Lloyd Walters Sr., Betty Walters and Maynard Rieter, all of Golden Age club-Meeting this af-Royersford; Mr. and Mrs. Norman ternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the Hedrick Sr. and daughter, Marilyn; Young Women's Christian Asso-Norman Hedrick Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grace and daughter, Cherilyn, all of Pottstown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levengood and Mr. and Navy Mothers' club of Pottstown-Meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in Mrs. Lloyd Walter Jr. and family, of Limerick.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heacock and family and Anita Buckwalter, Rahns; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fox and family. East Greenville: meet at High and Hanover streets Mr. Isaac Hedrick, Collegeville; Bernie Hedrick, Norma Hedrick and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick, all of New Hanover. Ladies' auxiliary of Sanatoga Fire Guests also attended from Lanscompany-Meeting and election

dale, Phoenixville and Quakertown.

Surprise Party Given For Mr. Samuel Swartz A surprise party was given Satur-

day night for Mr. Samuel D. Swartz. Parkerford, in honor-of his birthday anniversary, by his wife, Phyllis Girl Scout Troop 5-Meeting tonight Swartz. Refreshmnets were served at 7 o'clock in First Presbyterian to the many out-of-town guests who Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Warren Zollers, the Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Alverfer, Miss Betty Alderfer, Mr. Jack Malenke, Mr. Donald Prizer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Prizer, Mr. Robert Keene, and Mrs. George Allen, all of Parkerford.

Present from Spring City were Mrs. Clara Swartz, Mr. Ralph Swartz, Miss Mildred Swartz, Miss The Lady Reindeer degree team Rachel Swartz, Mrs. Elizabeth Clevof Franklin Herd 1 will hold a meet- enstine, Miss Anna Clevenstine, Mr. ing this evening at 8 o'clock at the Cyrus Keen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur home of Mrs. Ada Beekley, 62 South Stauffer Jr.

Also Miss Dolores Hoster, Philadelphia; Miss Sue Ashworth, Kimberton: Miss Darlene Dare, Birchent as plans for the drill team's runville; Mr. Owen Northacker, Mr. anniversary year will be discussed. David Trappe, Mrs. Ralph Capaldi, A banquet will be held Oct. 13 at Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. William Keays Bloomsburg. All reservations must and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brower, be made by this evening. Contact also of Stowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Capaldi, Reading.

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BEATRICE FAIRFAX'S

Advice to the Lovelorn

Repetition of an Unhappy Childhood

NO MOTHER who had an unhappy is very stubborn and difficult to childhood herself wants to see reason with." her own child go through the same | Curiously, she then adds a postsort of unhappiness. Yet some- script, in which may possibly lie the times, hard as she may try, she is key to at least part of the whole not always able to prevent it. Then, trouble. "He has felt," she writes, it seems to me, what she must do "that I place the child before him." is to give her child a philosophy that It would not be at all unlikely will keep her thinking and her emo- that she has actually done this. Her tions on an even keel, so that she instinctive distrust of men may will not grow up with them warped have caused her to concentrate on the child, rather than on her hus-

A mother who is facing this prob- band, feeling that the child would lem writes me as follows:

"My father deserted my mother husband should. and became involved with another decide whether or not her marriage woman. My three sisters and I, as may have gone wrong on this point, children, heard people whispering and if so, resolve to correct it, she that he was no good; that he didn't may yet be able to straighten out live up to his marriage vows, etc. her tangled situation and build a We were so ashamed of him, espe- better future. cially because my mother was a wonderful woman.

"My sisters never married, and I YOUR BIRTHDAY believe it was because of the disillusion my father's actions caused in **ANNIVERSARIES** them at an early and impressionable age. I know I felt that way when I reached maturity, but the man who became my husband won me over with his kindness and patience."

Now, this wife goes on to say, history is repeating itself in her own family. Her own husband has deserted her, and, as she puts it, "is running around with another woman." Not only that, but before he left, this man - whose "kindness and patience" had prevailed upon a disillusioned girl to take a chance at trusting him - had taunted her about her father, reminding her that he was "no good," hadn't supported her mother, and in general had been a "bum,"

"I am fearful that my husband's behavior will make my eight-yearold daughter feel that all men are unfaithful and not to be trusted, as my father's conduct did to my isters and me," her letter concludes.

HERE IS WHERE I think it depends almost entirely on the mother's own wisdom whether or not the child does grow up with such an attitude. It not only depends on her skill in handling the child, but also upon the attitude she herself takes toward her unfaithful hus-

As her own early unhappiness and disillusion come to the surface again now, and are accentuated by her husband's behavior, it is going to be very difficult for her to avoid pass-

ing on this feeling to her daughter. A child's philosophy of life is developed not nearly so much through the things that happen to it, as through the emotions its parents

create in it by those experiences. Hence, the mother's responsibility here is to take such an adult attitude toward the child's father that will inevitably absorb and exhibit the same feeling.

Naturally, this woman will not be able to suppress all her own hurt. But she can, if she exerts sufficient lf-control, avoid showing bitterss and resentment.

She can tell the child that, unnappily, not all people are loyal to the man or woman they married, and that, unfortunately, her own father is one of the unreliable ones She can assure her, however, that there are far more marriages in which husband and wife are faithful to each other than the other kind, and so preserve her trust in

Apart from this problem, this wife wants to know how she can make her husband "see the error of his ways" and return home, ready to live a normal married life again.

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HOSPITALS

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Anna Gussman, sey, Douglassville, surgical, Elizar arm while playing at the Stony 72 Mt. Vernon street, medical; Mrs. beth Kopcho, 135 South Keim street, Run school, East Vincent township, Betty Jean LeClair, 181 North medical; Mrs. Anna Gabel, 326 South Tuesday. He continued his work at Franklin street, maternity; Clair Reading avenue, Boyertown, ma- school with the injured member in Johnson, Glen Moore RD 1, surgi- ternity; John Weyant, Perth Amboy, a sling. cal; Broder Spangenberg, Schwenk- N. J., surgical; Thomas Fisher, Officers of the Kimberton Juvenile ville RD 1, medical; Mrs. Ruth Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Margaret grange were elected at a recent ses-Ellis, Boyertown RD 1, maternity; Fern, 40 West Main street, South sion as follows: Jane Yeager, master; Mrs. Elsie Thomas, 173 North Hanover street, medical; Carl Mest, 404
Fairview street, Stowe, surgical; Mrs. Albert Stauffer, 7 West High street,
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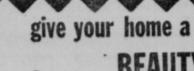
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Mr. and Mrs. Burdan Bliem,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Funk, of of Miss Sara Ann Schenck, Wash-Township Line road, recently enter- ington avenue, Phoenixville, whose tained their children and members marriage to Clarence Scheib will be solemnized next month. of their family at a covered dish supper. After the meal William H. Funk, of Glen Moore, son of the host and hostess projected beautiful pink, blue and white streamers which colored slides made from pictures led to the gifts. Refreshments were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Funk while served. on a trip to the West the past Sum- The affair also celebrated the An interesting exhibit of second birthday anniversary souvenirs and momentos had been Ruth Ann Scheib, daughter of Mr. arranged, with articles secured in and Mrs. George Scheib.

Those present included: Mr. and ter Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Charles B. Styer, Mr. and Mrs. Schenck, Mrs. Paul Cengeri, and J. V. Styer and son, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan White, of Phoenixville; Mrs. Wayne G. Hoffman, Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheib, Mrs Hoffman, all of this area; Mrs. Margaret Scheib, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Betty Ann, Jimmy George Scheib, George Jr. and Ruth and Tommy, Spring City; Mr. and Ann Scheib, Birchrunville; Mr. and Mrs. George I. Sload and daugh- Mrs. George Scheib, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Judy, Royersford; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hufford and Judy Hufford, William H. Funk, Peggy Ann, Karen Media; Mrs. Dorothy Day and Paul Miller, Norristown; Mr. and Mrs. News from Tacoma, Wash., and Walter Scheib, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde FRIENDS INVITED

son, Bruce, and a daughter, Frances. Mrs. Harry G. Davis, Hare's Hill 52 King street, where he will enter-Mrs. Dodge is remembered as the road, attended the Reading fair. former Edith Gyger, daughter of Davis, 4 East Third street, mater- Mrs. Furman H. Gyger Sr., of "The nity; Frances Kozak, 444 Beech Oaks," Kimberton.

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Mr. Mark Henricks, who will son, Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Con- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scheib, and observe his 91st birthday anniverant Dodge, of that city, formerly Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scheib, Sunny- sary tomorrow, has invited his of Kimberton. The couple has a side farm, Seven Stars road; and friends to visit him at his home, with a marionette show.

Parents Meet Teachers At Recent PTA Meeting An open-house, where teachers received parents in their classrooms,

was held when the South Coventry Parent Teachers association met re-Mrs. Bryce Manthorne, president, presided. It was decided by the group, that the PTA will sponsor all

of the children's parties which will be held during the year. A room award of \$2.50 was pre-

sented to third and fourth grade teacher Mrs. Robert Pennypacker for having the greatest percentage of her pupil's parents attending.

The following committee chairmen were chosen: Mr. Bryce Manthorne, entertainment; Mr. George Trunk, ways and means; Mrs. George Weidman, first aid; Mrs. Ethel Wilson, membership drive; Mrs. Lottie Miller, cake sale, Mrs. Sandra Page, purchasing, and Mr. Elwood Potts, sports.

PTA will present a Minstrel Show sometime in October, date to be announced later. Mrs. Stewart Fitchborne read the

scripture and Mrs. Bessie Symons presented several selections on the After the business meeting a social

was held with the executive board committee providing refreshments. Mrs. Edna Boens was social hostess. The Herrner brothers entertained

Mrs. Harry Detweiler, member of the school board, was present.

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offset an erroneous impression that the organization, principally concerned with assisting the advancement of the educational economic moral and social standards of Negroes in Pottstown, includes only Negroes in its ranks.

Among reports heard at the meeting, presided over by Dr. Daniel Lee, Pottstown physician, was one on plans for establishing a scholarship to be awarded some local pupil in September, 1951.

The group's charter, recently applied for, has been approved by the Montgomery County courts, League Secretary James H. Corum aid, and will be presented at an pen meeting by Herbert C. Nelson, Norristown attorney.

At the next meeting, to be held Oct. 7 at the Second Baptist church. the speaker probably will be Hobson Reynolds, prominent Philadelphia mortician and former Philadelphia magistrate now serving as referee on the Pennsylvania Compensation

Three new members were elected during the session held at Bethel AME church with 15 attending.

Tolerance Message Read At Interfaith Day Session

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)-A message from President Truman urging racial and religious "tolerance and mutual respect" was read to 5000 persons today on Central

The occasion was the fifth annual Interfaith Day, sponsored by the Interfaith Movement, incorpor-

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Massacre Survivor Gets Medal



One of two who survived when 31 of their comrades were killed by North Korean Communists, Army Cpl. Hansel E. Smith, 27, is congratulated by Maj. Gen. Leonard Heaton after receiving the Purple Heart for wounds received when beaten by captors. General Heaton, head of Letterman General (Army) hospital, visited Smith at Oak Knoll Naval hospital in California,

Soviet, Red China Aid to North Koreans Might Have Thrown Back Allied Landings

or the Chinese Communists ever weeks beforehand. intended to give important new help to the Korean Reds, hey missed

General MacArthur, the United Inchon-Seoul challenge to their vital supply lines. able, but by no means invincible, force to Inchon for a shoestring landing that has changed the whole complexion of the Korean conflict.

Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond, commanding the Tenth corps and a veteran of the Italian campaign in World War II, calls it the toughest landing beach he ever has seen-but it was the only one available for the purpose.

Less than one division of troops lunged in on D-Day, while hordes of sweating men labored against difficult: a river crossing against time and 28-foot tides to unload the stout opposition. Marines, trained equipment needed to make the for this type of warfare, again were landing stick.

The U.S. Seventh Infantry division, scheduled to land on D-plus one (Sept. 16) was delayed for a had to rush the Seventh Division

They won it, even though the Com- leathernecks north along the Han radio at Pyongyang had river. broadcast in advance the plans for the "invasion," and it had been

TOKYO, Sept. 24 (A)-If Russia freely rumored in Tokyo for two

MacARTHUR ALSO expected the their biggest opportunity at the Reds to pull away from the southime of the Allied landings at Inchon ern perimeter, as they now are doing. They would have to meet the

No one knew how quickly they could race back north.

In the landing area a circle of Pershing tanks faced south, to meet with the thin force available whatever the Reds might hurry up from the south. Then on Sept. 16 the Allies in

the south launched a general offensive that kept the Reds there preoccupied. The amphibious landing, toughest military operation in the book, was

followed Sept. 20 by the second most the spearhead.

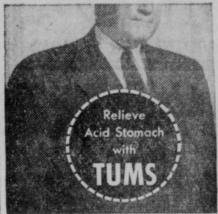
Infantrymen into the positions the MacArthur and his planners Marines had held along the south ounted on surprise to get ashore. fringe of the beach and pull the

> The first objective after Inchon was the capture of Kimpo

airfield. The field was taken, a vicious counterattack was beaten off, and clouds of transport planes immediately opened an airlift to augment the supply

channel through Inchon.

offensive the Communists fought peration that marked the first U.S. paign.



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both bitterly and poorly. Hundreds efforts to halt plunging Comm of prisoners were taken. Hundreds columns three months ago.

were killed on the highways and on | More than 20 Communist tanks were destroyed in the first three Red commanders hurled their days as they hurtled down highways forces piecemeal at the advancing with little of the skill shown by the Against this rapidly developing Americans in the same kind of des- Reds in the early part of the cam-

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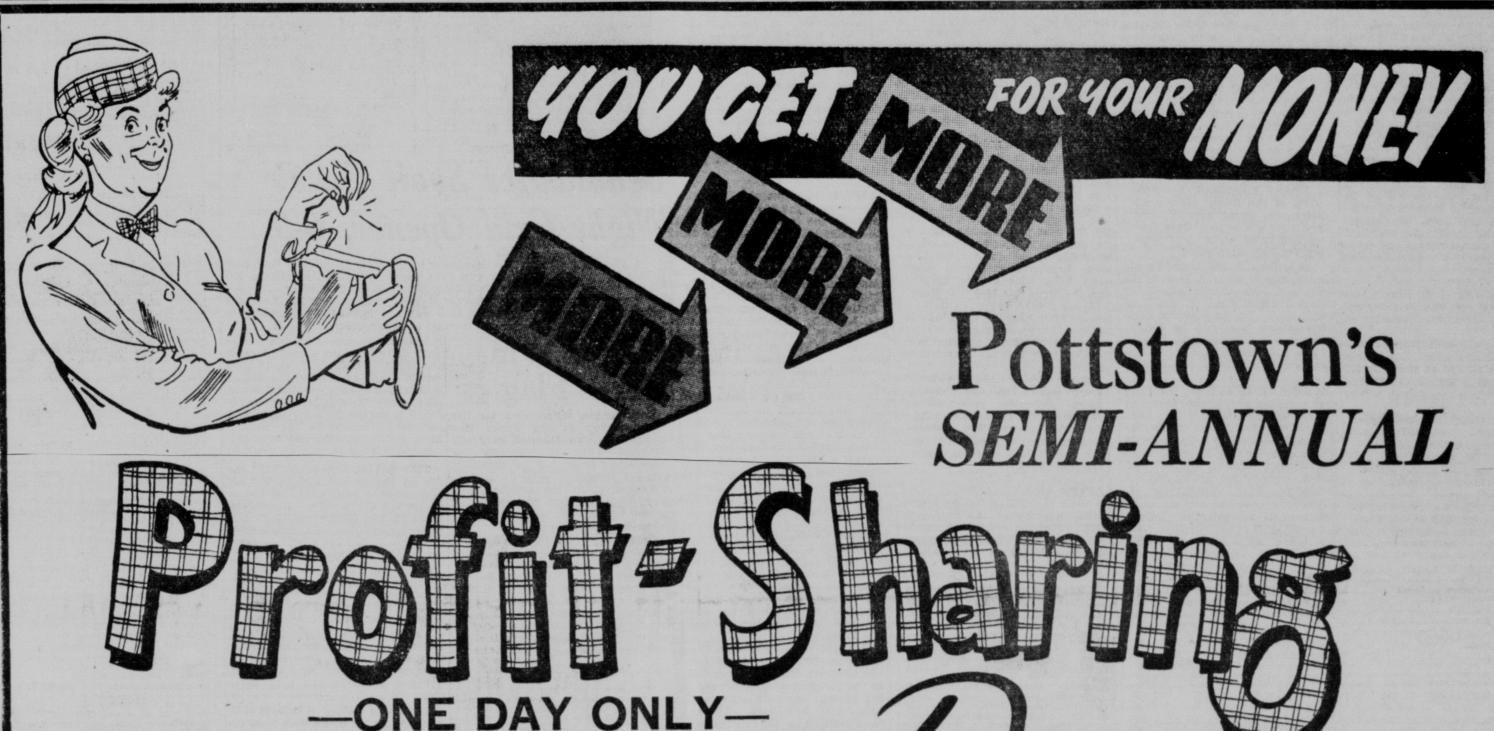
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Eagles, Greenies Win in Perk

Royersford Runs To 13-6 Triumph Over Boyertown

Paced by the burrowing brilliance of a pair of reserve backs, Royersford High's overland express ground out a 13-6 victory over Boyertown High Saturday at Roversford in an opening game of the Perkiomen - Schuylkill league's

Lou Alexander and Gary Grater, elevated to starting halfback posts when injury and sickness hit the Eagle squad last week, scampered for a total of 149 yards between them while essaying both Royers-

Alexander sliced off tackle and into the end zone from six yards out to climax a 51-yard Eagle march in the second period; and Grater point on a plunge after the Greater

It was a pounding ground duel, witnessed by 2000 fans who were lifted from their chairs time and again as a field full of bustling backs kept breaking loose and threatening to go the

a dashman, who circled end, cut Bruin tally in the final period.

ROYERSFORD, whose T-formation was ably directed by Emidio Cinciripino, took to the air unsucto run up a total of 11 running first downs on 235 yards from scrim-

Boyertown leaned more heavily on its passing game as T-pilot Os Koons pitched 15 times and completed five. But only the shorties were working for Koons, who saw two aerials short-circuited and three more pop out of the hands of his jittery receivers.

Troxell pass clicked at the Bear 25. Kee, Norco tackle, dropped over it. led 25-0. where Troxell lateralled to fullback Jack Krasley, who skipped across

Later in the period, Mike Ralston knocked down Bill Meckerly's attempted punt and Troxell scooped it up and ran 15 yards to the end zone. But a needless clipping infraction voided that effort. Boyertown managed to work its

way out of each situation, but when, early in the second period, the Eagles

guard for 16, Freddie DePaoli slipped seven yards behind the line of end for 18 pegs. Alexander shot over | P through for another 11, and finally, Alexander burrowed off tackle the remaining six payoff yards. After Cincy's placement went wide, the Eagles led 6-0.

BOYERTOWN, which had churned up considerable yardage in the first half as Dick Yergey pulled several dazzling runs, was unable to move the ball just after the half, and then hurled a strike to long Bill Royersford took over at its own 45 Jones for the 13th point. after a ten-yard kick runback by Gary Foreman.

Eight plays later, the Eagles net- errant pass from center was scooped ted their second score. A 13-yard up by Norco's Bill Rhymer on the bash by Grater and Alexander's 14yarder off tackle bridged much of the gap, and on two plays from the five, Grater smashed over. Alexander hit tackle for the point and the free-wheeling Eagles were on

IT WAS BEGINNING to look like a rout when Koons, flinging desperately, was unable to generate any overhead threat. Royersford, meanwhile, stirred up a threat of its own that carried into Bruin turf before two maximum penalties canceled the bid. At length, Cincy booted out of bounds at the Boyertown 11 at the quarter.

After on exchange, the Bruins were in possession from their own 30. Suddenly, Unger, who hadn't gained extensively on previous carries, whipped around right end, found himself bottled and shot back over tackle. He made a diagonal run for the sidelines, found blocking and streaked all the way. It was 13-6, and remained that way when Meckerly's conversion attempt was wide.

BLOCKING OF both brigades was crisp, deadly, but there were defensive gleamers, too. Bill Judge and Gene Lincoln accounted for many Eagle tackles, while reserve (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Perkiomen-Schuylkill HS League Standings

BIG	FOL	R		
	W	L	PF	PA
East Greenville .	1	0	25	12
Royersford	1	0	13	6
Spring City	0	1	12	25
Boyertown	0	1	6	13
SWING	F TE	EAM		
Noreo		0	13	7
LITTL	E F	OUR		
Pennsburg	0	- 0	0	0
Schwenkville	0	0	0	0
West Pottsgrove .	0	0	0	0
Collegeville	0	,1	7	13

West Pottsgrove Halfback Injured

Carl D. Mest, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol F. Mest, 404 Fairview street, Stowe, had his left arm broken and sustained chest injurica in a football game in West Reading Saturday afternoon

Mest was playing halfback on the West Pottsgrove team, during a game against West Reading night chool, when he was hurt.

His parents took him to their family physician Saturday night. He went to Memorial hospital for X-rays yesterday morning and was admitted for observation. Mest is a Senior in the West

Pottsgrove high school.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY

Norco Tops C-T 13-7 Cowboys Crush WP, 37-6

pegs of a 55-yard drive in the third second half offense was team capitalizing on a potent stanza. Little Lou added an extra spelled W-A-M-P-L-E-R as the running attack completely outhis team to a pair of grinding last Reading Saturday afternoon. the C-T gridiron.

his fullback post, carried 23 con- tempt for the extra point was in- first score. The day's longest run was reeled secutive times in moving the leather | complete off by Boyertown's George Unger, three or four bruising yards at a time, with his 23rd buck carrying Reading set up its offensive machine back and through the entire Eagle into the end zone for the score that lineup to race 70 yards to the only pulled the Cats from behind, 6-7.

After seeing a belated second quarter drive from their own 30 fizing of the first half, the Cols give the Cowboys their second TD. capitalized on Lorrin Beidler's fumcessfully in the opening stanza, ble into his own end zone to take a point to make the score 13-0. then came to earth with vengeance 6-0 lead. Irvin Keyser, C-T left end pounced on the loose leather after it squirted from the scrappy Norco, tailback's grasp on the Cat three.

Johnny Moorehead, the bulwark of the losers' offense all afternoon, swept around right end after a wild pass from center had ruled out a placement try, for the extra point.

Wampler's crazily bounding 61-THE EAGLES lost heavily on hosts end zone shortly after the and the score was 19-0 half time. Greenville 20-yard marker. penalties and saw two first quarter | Cols TD actually set up the Cats' touchdowns called back because of initial score. For on a second down the opening play of third quarter sive, Mosteller took the ball on the contemplated line buck by Moore- galloped 76 yards around his left first play of the second period and The first tally-nullifying penalty head, the ball fell on the 11 with end to manufacture another West was called after a Cinciripino to Bob no one in possession until Bill McReading tally and the Hubbleymen sidelines, after breaking through

> WAMPLER BLASTED the line four times, gaining a first down on the one on the third try and driving into paydirt after a romp over the short side of the Cats' single wing forward wall. His point after ouchdown placement was low and batted down by the center of the Collegeville line. Collegeville 7,

and returned it to the 36. Three run- Rapino raced the rest of the way to took over after a punt they were off ning plays lost a total of three record his second TD of the day and yards. Then Moorehead dropped put his mates way up in the scoring From the Eagle 49, Krasley circled back for a boot into the wind. He parade, 31-6. ted straight up and down

> The only other man on the Norco team to hold the ball on the ensuing 11 plays besides Wampler was the Red and

White's center, George Roadcap. Wampler finally scored the deciding six points on a fourth down off-tackle smash from the two, and

The Cols' last hope flitted out of the county minutes later when an

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

North Coventry High's A deceptive West Reading

Late in the second period West when Jack Rhoda intercepted Carl Mest pass and raced 34 yards. After a few ground plays failed quarterback Shaner took to the air and hit Bill Kaley with eight-yard pass to

when he hauled down a Shaner pass failed to hit its mark. and galloped 53 yards to the visi-

Danny Ciervo, freshman back, on After seeing the Cowboys

score four times the Falcons Bobby Schneider recovered a fumble on the West Reading 31. Carl Mest spotted Dick Geisler and heaved the payoff TD for the lone Falcon score to make the score 25-6.

the West Reading outfit took over Collegeville received the kickoff at the midstripe on the next play point. It was 13-6, EG.

> in the last stanza and on the next streaked for the final TD. WEST READING

ENDS: Kaley, Lemin, Reichert, Metz. TACKLES: DeAngelo, Bright, Cramer, GUARDS: Reber, Fidler, Brown, Straub, Wiedner. CENTERS: Rhoda, Bailey.

BACKS: Shaner, Munroe, Rapino, Beyerly, Ciervo, Rentschler, McGrath. WEST POTTSGROVE

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ENDS: Kulp, Carpenter, Keller.
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GUARDS: Schneider, DeMatteo.
CENTERS: Diener, Wright.
BACKS. Douglass, Neiman, Sabo, Co-

TROJANS

Over Spring City A big, battle-wise East Greenville

Mike Duka Leads

EG to 25-12 Win

High eleven, spearheaded by a trio of incandescent backs, ran over a game Spring City Pirate band, 25-12, Saturday at Spring City in a Perk

Touchdown runs of 94 yards by Mike Duka and 80 yards by Robby Franks, plus a one-yard plunge by bulky Ray Stoneback gave the Greenies a 19-6 lead at halftime. They were matched in kind by the scrappy Bucs in the final half, but by then the Greenies had their second victory salted away.

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MEETS JOE LOUIS,

Bob Mosteller scored both Spring City touchdowns on end sweeps when he circled the defense line and outran the Greenie secondary, once in the second quarter, once in the

PAUL NEBORAK, Spring City classed West Pottstown High school, halfback, took the opening kick off 160-pound Wildcat fullback led 37-6, in its initial test in West and was downed on the 25-yard stripe. Christ and Neborak gained quarter touchdowns to overtake and Jack Shaner returned Elmer Sabo five yards between them on the down Collegeville, 13-7, Saturday on opening kickoff to the 20 on the first two plays, before Neborak next play little Carl Schnellenbach, booted out of bounds on the East on an end run, galloped 80 yards for Greenville 44-yard line, from which Wampler who calls the plays from the initial TD of the day. Pass at point the Greenies advanced for the

Frank was held for no gain and Duka was smeared for a ten-yard loss on his first attempt. Stoneback then passed to Swenk, the play being good for 25 yards, advancing the ball to the Spring City 30.

Two line plays and two passes. Stoneback to Duka, carried it to Schnellenbach plunged for the extra the one-yard line, from which point it was an easy matter for Stoneback to tally the first score, but RAPINO BROKE into the scoring the try for the extra point, via a column early in the second period pass, missed when Stoneback's toss

tors 20 yard line. Schnellenbach on THE BALL remained in Spring a plunge through the middle of the City territory the entire first quar-Rapino with a pass that scored the 35 on a pass, Neborak to Howe, for third TD of the day for the Cow- a first down, followed up by two boys. Reichert's attempted place- running first downs in succession, yard kick from his own 39 in to the ment went wide of the uprights, which put the ball on the East

Enthused by this spark of offensped to the Greenies' goal along the around left end. Taschner's try for the extra point was not good.

Duka broke this tie when he took Erb's next kick-off for his thrilling 94-yard run. He accepted the kickoff on his own six-yard line and headed straight up the rectangle, through a broken field, evading all tacklers and finally outdistancing and 5-1 yesterday. all pursuers.

AFTER STAGING a midfield duel, again failed.

Deprived of any scoring in the third quarter, Duka scored for the Greenies from the Pirate 35 in the last period, after advancing to that point on a 25-yard pass from Stoneback. Stoneback plunged for the extra point, but failed to register.

Mosteller carried Miller's next kick-off 20 yards to the 40-yard line, which was the start of the Pirates' West Reading 13 6 12 6—37 Carl and gains by Taschner and West Pottsgrove 0 0 6 0—6 Christ advanced by Taschner and last scoring offensive. A pass to 35-yard line, where Mosteller duplicated his earlier performance by Bechtelsville winging his way around left end for a score. Taschner tried to boot the extra point, but failed to get it high Kemp, 3b 4 1 1 0 2 enough off the ground. LINEUPS

East Greenville
ENDS: N. Marks, Swenk, Thomas.
TACKLES: Neads, King, Beiler.
GUARDS: C. Marks, P. Bardman, Kolb,

A. Bardman,
CENTERS: Snyder, Hamm.
BACKS: K. Miller, R. Frank, Duka,
Stoneback, A. Shelly, Walker.
Spring City
ENDS: Haldeman, Cari, Engle, Freed.
TACKLES: Erb, Hoffman, Jeffries,
Chandler, Erb.
GUARDS: Stipa, Baxter, Reitnour.

CENTERS: Caparro, Beard,
BACKS: Howe, Neborak, Mosteller,
Christ, Taschner, Rosen,
Score by periods:

East Greenville 6 0 6—12 SCORING: Touchdowns-Stoneback, Duka 2, R. Frank, Point after touchdown-Stone-

back (plunge).

SPRING CITY SCORING: Touch-downs—Mosteller 2.

Hopkins to Leave Sanatoga Track

Johnny Hopkins, popular anouncer-publicity director for Sanaoga Speedway, will leave the Sanaoga organization this week, it was nnounced last night by Karl Spatz, ace promoter. Hopkins will leave tomorrow for diami to join his son, who is an

ntertainer. The affable Hopkins joined the Sanatoga stock racing "ground" crew early the past Spring and has been calling the turns twice weekly

Scholastics Spoil Owls' a plunge through the middle of the line brought the ball to 4 yard line. On the next play Shaner again hit on the pirates advanced from their own the pirates advanced from the pirates ad

CHAMP AND CHALLENGER - - By Alan Maver

netted the night's only tally and gave the Allentown Scholastics a 6-0 victory over the Gabelsville Owls Saturday night on Owl field.* The lengthy romp spoiled the Owls' opener and home night inaugural before a large crowd that braved chill winds to watch the two clubs lock up in bitter defensive battle.

Spring City's defense from his 20- the home seventh Lee Hartman scrimmage, where the eager Cats WP fumble on the WP 33 yard line and raced 80 yards for the belted a two-run homer to hightouchdown which upped the score light a three-run burst. In the play Jay Beyerly, reserve back to 19 to 6. The try for the point eighth, a walk, Hoffman's double and Stimmel's single broke the tie. Gabelsville Bechtelsville

ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r. Smith, 2b 4 0 0 3 4 Herb, 3b 3 0 Nester, ss 3 0 0 1 2 Yerger, 1f 4 0 later, but Dougherty short-circuited Moatz,cf 4 1 Eddin'r, 1b 3 0 1 14 0 Kehl, ss . Moatz,p 4 0

Totals 35 3 7 24 13 Totals 32 5 6 27 13 a-Batted for Bernhart in 9th. b-Batted for Eddinger in 9th.

Bechtelsville Gabelsville

P. Moatz 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 36 5 7 27 10 Totals 32 1 4 27 16

Hartl'e,2b 0



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THE LINEUPS

Allentown

BACKS: Horn, Dougherty, Heckman,

ENDS: Dunkelberger, Reinhart, Mit-

TACKLES: Biancone, Varish, Krup-

BACKS: Peroni, Pollick, Axsmith, Pender, Motkowski, Wenrich, Wiley.

ALLENTOWN SCORING: Touchdown-

VISUAL

EDUCATION

enbach, Calvario, Jankans, GUARDS: Ullman, Schutz, Bibel.

CENTER: Miller.

Score by periods: Allentown

Gabelsville

ENDS: Kresh, Miller. TACKLES: Tomank, Stickel. GUARDS: Szulborski, Borelli, CENTER: Meyers.

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TROJANS MEET UPPER MERION

Pottstown High's Trojans and the Upper Merion Spartans, who elected not to play in Friday's rains line up tonight on Franklin field at 8 o'clock in what promises to be

topcoat and ear muff weather. The weatherman has promised genuine "football weather" for the Trojan opener with temperatures ranging well below 50 degrees. Good weather of bad, the Trojans were pronounced ready for their first test yesterday by Coach Heeb Meyers, who will present a virtually new line and a half-new backfield for Franklin field fans. There will be no change in the Pottstown lineup announced for

the Friday game. In the Trojan backfield, it will be Stan Chaplin directing the T-attack from quarterback, socking Sam Green at fullback and cocaptaining the team; and Earl Decker and Alex Czarick at halfbacks. In the PHS line, co-captain Paul Duttenhofer and Tom Pollick will open at ends, George Cisick and Harry Hausman at tackles, Herbie White and Willie Walton at guards and newcomer Dick

Upper Merion, which bowed, 19-7, to Ambler in its opener a week ago, announced two changes. George McKernan replaces the injured Joe Dudas at right end, while Dale Stehman goes instead of Elijah Clarke at left halfback.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Upper Merion

Maurice Ramsey

Joe Grabowski
Dave Picarella
Ted Teaford
Jack Browlie
Alex Scott

John Matzik Dale Stehman

SQUAD LISTS

Pottstown

ENDS: 60, T. Pollick; 61, Duttenhofer; 43, Kriczky; 26, Sandoe. TACKLES: 65, Hausmann: 67, Cisick; 57, Sutton; 42.

Hausmann: 67, Cisick; 57, Sutton; 42, Gromis; 56, Grimm. GUARDS: 58
White: 39, Walton; 64, Petrucelli; 44, Renninger; 54, Clayton; 58, Garrow; 15. Downie: 59, Paprocki. CENTERS: 32. Hiddemen: 38, Long; 24, Hogan; 34, John Bechtel. BACKS: 65, Zhaplin; 33, Stofko: 14, Jack Bechtel; 13, J. Pollick; 17, Czarick; 35, Harvey; 23, Gaugler: 63, Green; 62, Nixon; 37, Peterson; 16, Decker: 12, Brown; 24, Zeleznick; 41, Schlichter: 27, Frederick.

Upper Merion
ENDS: 23, Dudas; 52, King; 68, Petrecz: 44, Ramsey; 40, Stehman; 41, Toth. TACKLES: 34, Beech; 50, Grabowski; 22, Hertzog; 46, Knoeble; 38, Alex Scott; 43, H. Teaford. GUARDS: 20, Ashton;

22. Hertzog; 46. Knoeble; 28. Alex Scott;
43. H. Teaford. GUARDS: 20. Ashton;
28. Basile 27. Brownlie; 30. DeCanillo;
35. Emel: 56. Evanck; 36. Picarella; 47.
Wier. CENTERS: 33. Hensley; 26. T.
Teaford. BACKS: 49, Cabe: 29. Clark;
31. Hill; 21. Kutz; 32. Matzik; 42.
Mullen: 25. Rex: 38. Archie Scott.

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TROJAN FOES

SHOW POWER

While the Trojans were idling

because of Friday's falling

weather, future foes put on a

whopping demonstration of

power as three of them won and

West Chester got off to a

rousing start in the Ches-mont

league (which does not officially

open for football this year) when

Phoenixville ran up a 39-6 vic-

tory over Howard of Wilming-

ton, while Downingtown bruised

another Wilmington team, 20-6.

Coatesville was the lone victim

of weekend play, bowing, 13-6, to

Ben Franklin was idle, while

Norristown meets Radnor to-

night after the game was rained

A scheduled Pottstown High

football game with Ben Franklin of

Philadelphia has been moved from

Thursday night this week to Friday on Franklin field, Director of Ath-

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Game Set Friday

letics Ed Good announced.

it trounced Bridgeport, 33-0.

two were beaten.

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out Friday.

Ronnie Hex Archie Scott

Hausmann

White Hiddemen

Cisick T. Pollick

Football Scores

SCHOLASTIC Ches-mont League (unofficial) West Chester 33, Bridgeport 6, Perkiomen-Schuylkill League East Greenville 25, Spring City 12. Royersford 13, Boyertown 6

OTHER GAMES West Reading 37, West Pottsgrove 6. Phoenixville 39, Howard (Wilming-

Downingtown 20, Wilmington 6, Hershey Industrial 13, Coatesville 6. Williamsport 37, Mt. Carmel Town-

hip 6.
Palmyra 25, Lititz 0.
West York 13, Manheim Borough 13.
Nazareth 6, Nesquehoning 0.
Easton 37, Overbrook (Phila) 13.
Lancaster 12, Upper Darby 0.
Boothwyn 2, Sharon Hill 0.
Clifton Heights 12, Glen-Nor 6.
Lansdowne 7, Media 6
Yeadon 12, Nether-Providence 7.
William Penn (Harrisburg) 46, Shamokin 0.

okin 0. Steelton 34, Reading 0. Episcopal (Phila) 16, John Bartram Phila) 0, Lansdale 12, Hatboro 0, Doviestown 13, Souderton 0, California Community 33, Chartiers 7, North Catholic (Phila) 31, Ridley

Fordham 20, Lawayette 19, Syracuse 42, Rutgers 12. Yale 25, Connecticut 0.

Lehigh 21, Delaware 0. Buffalo 13, Cortland State Teachers College 0.

Susquehanna 27, Lycoming 0,
Villanova 38, Duquesne 28.

Moravian 46, Wagner 14.

West Virginia 38, Western Reserve 13.
Shippensburg 18, Mt. St. Mary's (Md) 14. West Chester Tchers 20, Pennsylvania

Military College 9. West Liberty 26, Lock Haven Tchrs 0. Franklin and Marshall 13, Lebanon alley 7. Bucknell 20. Gettysburg 15. Florida 7, Citadel 3, " Virginia Military 25, William and

Michigan State 38, Oregon State 13. Texas Christian University 14, Kan-

Kentucky 14, Louisiana State 0. University of Cincinnati 19, Hardin-Duke 14. South Carolina 0.
Tennessee 56. Mississippi Southern 0.
Georgia 27. Maryland 7.
Vanderbilt 47. Middle Tennessee 0.

North Carolina 13, North Carolina Mississippi State 67, Arkansas State 0. Virginia 19, George Washington 0. Washington & Lee 27, Furman 6. Louisville 34, St. Francis (Pa) 14. Clemson 55, Presbyterian 0. Alabama 27. Chattanooga 0.

a five-yard penalty, the Owls drove Texas 28, Texas Tech 14. SMU 33, Georgia Tech 13. Oklahoma A & M 12, Arkansas 7. Far West Southwest to the Allentown five-yard line a Peroni aerial to halt that final UCLA 28, Oregon 0. California 27, Santa Clara 9 Gabelsville gained a net of 223 Washington 33, Kansas State 7, Idaho 26, Utah 19.
Wyoming 7, Baylor 0, Stanford 33, San Jose State 16. yards, while the Scholastics piled up

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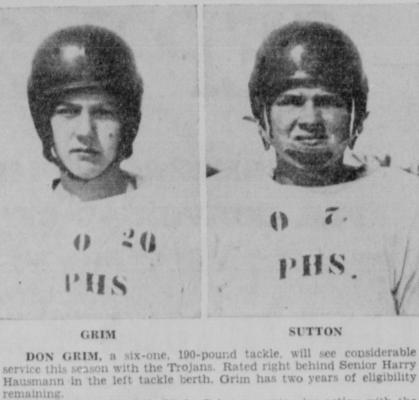
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Trojan varsity in the 1949 opener. But when the team was back in ill strength, Grim went to the jayvees for a starting job. Don has grown fast, can take care of himself and has mastered his assignments. He rates as one of the top reserves on the squad. During the past Winter, Grim was a jayvee cager. He is considered

a better than average student. BOB SUTTON, fresh from Junior High, is considered by the Trojan coaching staff as the best lineman the Cubs sent up this year. A tackle, the five-eight, 175-pounder is but a half-step behind George Cisick in the race for the starting left tackle berth.

With the Junior High, Sutton was a pillar. Seldom did he execute spectacular plays ,but seldom was his tackle slot trespassed. He carries the same qualities, along with more weight and savvy into his bid for a Trojan job. Young Bob, a popular member of his Soph class, is expected to make an outfield try with the Trojan nine this coming Spring

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Yanks Rout Sox, Sprint for Flag

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (A)-The confident Yankees drove closer to their second straight American League flag today as they again staggered the Pittsburgh demoralized Boston Red Sox, 9 to 5, while the second-place Detroit Tigers were dropping their third straight to Cleveland.

The victory put the Bombers two and one-half games in front with

By sweeping the big weekend series the Bombers just about knocked the last spark of life from the Fenway fusileers. Four games behind the pace, their pulse was fluttering feebly when they caught a train tonight for Philadelphia.

A roaring crowd of 67,827 saw the Yankees slug young Willard Nixon from the hill almost at the outset of today's game and then continue the assault against almost the entire Boston bull pen. Vic Raschi, staked to an 8-2 lead after six innings, held on to score

his 21st win of the year against eight losses. Convalescing Ted Williams tried mightily for the Sox, whaling his

AMERICAN

Hitch'k, 2b 4 0 1 1 0 Stewart, If 4 1 1 Suder, 3b 3 0 0 3 2 Mich'ls, 2b 4 0 1 Joost, ss 4 0 1 4 1 Dente, ss 3 0 0 Astroth, c 4 0 1 2 1 Okrie, c 2 0 1

Kucab, p 20002 Pascual, p 20001

BROWNS 5, WHITE SOX 0

Totals 32 0 8 24 13 Totals 32 5 12 27 12

BROWNS 6, WHITE SOX 1

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YANKS 9, RED SOX 5 oston New York

Maste'on,p 0 0 0 0 0 Cole an,2b 4 1 2 2 3 a-Pesky 0 1 0 0 0 Raschi, p 3 0 1 1 0 Littlef'ld,p 0 0 0 0 0

Dobson, p 0 0 0 0 0

Lopez Signed

Christman Sold

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (AP) - Paul

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27th and 28th home runs deep into the rightfield stands for his team's first two scores, but it wasn't' enough. Bobby Doerr hit his 27th for the Sox in the eighth inning and Phil Rizzuto smacked his seventh of the

ear for the Yanks. The twin slaughter of the Sox while the Tigers were being tomahawked by the Indians out West placed the champions in almost unassailable position as they go into two double headers against Wash-

ington here tomorrow and Tuesday. By any combination of six they will beat out Detroit, and by any Moses, rf 40050 Yost, 3b 40014 Combination of five the Red Sox are Fain, 1b 41131 Noren, cf 41250 combination of five the Red Sox are Fain, 1b 4 1 1 3 1 Noren, cf Chap'an, cf 3 0 1 3 0 Ver'on, 1b

Boner Beats Bengals CLEVELAND, Sept. 24 (AP) - A

mental lapse by Detroit catcher Aaron Robinson, one that may go into the books as one of baseball's costliest boners, gave the Cleveland Indians a breath-taking 2-1 victory over the Tigory today.

Totals 32 1 5 24 7 Totals 30 3 7 27 10 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 Washington 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 x—3 RBI—Michaels, Dente, Suder, Vernon. 2B — Chapman, Vernon. 3B — Noren. Winner—Pascual (1-0). LOSER—Ku-cab (0-1) over the Tigers today.

Robinson's blunder, comparable to Fred Merkle's failure to touch second base back in 1908 and Mickey Owen's mult of a third strike in 1941, presented the Indians with the winning run in the bottom half of the 10th inning. The Detroit loss also dealt the Tigers' pennant. also dealt the Tigers' pennant Zernial, If 4 0 0 1 0 Arft, 1b 4 1 chances another staggering blow.

Majeski, 3b 4 0 2 3 1Lenn'dt, 3b 4 1 chances another staggering blow. ROBINSON'S ROCK came about Frautt, c 100100ver'ire,p 41100

is way: Cleveland had the bases Gumpert,p 2 0 0 0 1 ded in the 10th with one out. Judson, p 0 0 0 0 1 loaded in the 10th with one out. Luke Easter hit a grounder to first baseman Don Kolloway down the line. Kolloway stepped on the bag for the second out. He then whimed for the second out. He then whipped to Robinson, who had plenty of time to tag the sliding Bob Lemon.

E—Zernial. RBI—Kokos. Upton, Arft, Lenhardt. Wood. 2B—Lenhardt, Arft. 3B—Fox, Overmire. WINNER—Overmire (8-11). LOSER—Gumpert (5-12). Lemon was still about eight or ten feet from the bag when Robinson got the throw.

Robby, apparently thinking only a force play was needed to retire Lemon, simply stamped on the plate to signify the third out. He made Robin'n, 1b 4 0 0 8 1 Wood, rf 4 0 2 1 0 no move to tag Lemon.

Robinson's blunder rubbed some of hander was the whole show for the Indians. He not only baffled the Bengals with five hits but scored both Cleveland runs. Lemon homered in the fourth for St. Louis

His leadoff triple in the bottom of the 10th paved the way for the Winner — Garver (13-17). LOSER—Winning run

Srowns Win Two

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24 (A)—Superb Kell, 3b 3 0 0 1 2 Ken'edy.rf 4 0 0 1 0 Overmire and Ned Garver gave the Overmire and Ned Garver gave the St. Louis Browns a double victory Groth. cf 4 0 0 3 0 Boone, ss 4 0 1 over the Chicago White Sox here today. Overmire won the opener, shutting out the Chicagoans on eight hits to gain a 5-0 win and

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A's Lose

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (P)—
Washington's Carlos Pascual edged the Athletics' Johnny Kucab, 3-1, Williams, 1 3 2 2 0 0 Rizzuto, ss 4 4 3 1 4 in a battle of rookie righthanders today in the Senators' final home game.

Stephe's, ss 5 0 1 0 1 Berra, c 5 1

Doerr, 2b 4 1 1 7 2 Mize, 1b 4 1

Zarilla, rf 2 0 0 1 0 Hopp, 1b 0 0

Pascual, a stubby Cuban, held Pascual, a stubby Cuban, held Rosar, c 4 0 1 5 0 Brown, 3b 3 0 1 1 Philadelphia to five hits in his first Nixon, p 1 0 0 0 0 John'n,3b 1 0 0 0 major league appearance.

Kinder, p 1 0 0 0 0 Mapes, rf 5 0 0 1 major league appearance.

NORCO WINS

(Continued From Page Twelve) C-T 30. Three plays later, it was

THE LINEUPS North Coventry
ENDS: Jones, Ickes,
TACKLES: Bodolus, Mauger, McKee,
GUARDS: Rhymer, Buckwalter.

CENTER: Roadcap. BACKS: Camaho, Beidler, Wampler, BACKS: Camaho, Beidler, Wampler, Murray, Kerlin. Collegeville ENDS: Keyser, Robbins. TACKLES: Godshall, Jerosa, Smith,

GUARDS: Perosa, Heck, Zern. CENTER: Meyers. BACKS: O'Shea, Macgeorge, Zielinski, Moorehead, Hefelfinger.

Moorehead, Hefelfinger.
Score by periods:
North Coventry ... 0 0 0 13—13
Collegeville ... 0 0 7 0— 7
NORTH COVENTRY SCORING:
Touchdowns—Wampler 2. Point after
touchdown—Jones (pass from Wampler).
COLLEGEVILLE SCORING: Touchdown—Keyser. Point after touchdown—
Moorehead (end run).

Moorehead (end run).	
STATISTICS	
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First downs 8	6
First downs, rushing 7	5
First downs, passing 1	1
Yards gained, rushing120	102
Yards lost, rushing 39	46
Yards gained, passing 27	32
Yet yards gained, total of'se 108	98
Passed attempted 6	7
Passes completed 2	* 3
Passes intercepted by 0;	1
Fumbles 4	6
Own fumbles recovered 2	4
Opponents fumbles recov by 2	2

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Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 0. New York 12, Boston 4.

Chicago 8, St. Louis 3. Cincinnati 7-2, Pittsburgh 1-3. Today's Games and Probable Pitchers New York at Brooklyn — (2—day-ight)—Jones (12-15) and Maglie (16-4) Philadelphia at Boston — (2) — Meyer Polladelphia at Boston — (2) — Meyer Polladelphia at Boston — (2) — Meyer games.

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New York 8, Boston 0. Cleveland 10, Detroit 2. Philadelphia 16, Washington

New York 9, Boston 5, Cleveland 2, Detroit 1 (10 innings). St. Louis 5-6, Chicago 0-1. (0-0) and Parnell (17-9) vs. Kellner (8-19) and Shantz (8-12). Only games scheduled.

EAGLES WIN

claiming those final two yards on every run after he was nailed.

The Bears played much of the game without fullback Gene Rothenberger who was injured early then returned late in the test. LINEUPS Boyertown

ENDS: Heydt, Fronheiser, Guldin, Meckerly.
TACKLES: McIntire, D. Unger, Lelko. GUARDS: Moser, Kulp, Schell, Specht. CENTERS: Evans, Eddinger. BACKS: Koons, G. Unger, Yerger, Rothenberger, Sell, Magee, Miller.

Royersford
ENDS: Ralston, Troxell, Slawecki.
TACKLES: Lincoln, Judge, Boettger.
GUARDS: Kulp, L. Krasley, Hoff.
CENTERS: Dinnocenti, DiGuiseppe.
BACKS: Cinciripino, Alexander, Grater, J. Krasley, Foreman, DePaoli, A. Cinciripino. Score by periods:
Boyertown 0
Royersford 0
Touchdowns: Alexander 0 0 0 6—6 0 6 7 0—13

	Wight, p 2 1 0 1 0 Garver, p 4 2 3 1 3 Aloma, p 0 0 0 0 0 Rotblatt, p 0 0 0 0 1	plunge); Grater (three-yard Unger (70-yard run). Point: (plunge).	i plung	(e);
8	Totals 29 1 3 24 14 Totals 33 6 11 27 12	STATISTICS		
3	Goldsberry flied out for Aloma in 7th.	Boyertown	Royersf	0:-
		First Downs 8	11	
•	Chicago 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1	(Rushing) 5	11	
	St. Louis 0 0 1 1 0 2 2 0 x—6	(Passing) 2	0	
	E-Wight 2, Fox. RBI-Kokos, Upton,	(Penalty) 1	0	
1	Baker, Lollar, Garver 2, 2B-Garver,	Passes Attempted 15	3	
	WINNER - Garver (13-17). LOSER-	Passes Completed 5		
	Wight (9-16).	Passes Inted by 1		
	ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Yards Gained Rushing 185	235	
	INDIANS 2, TIGERS 1	Yards Gained Passing 29	0	
	Detroit Cleveland	Yards Lost Rushing 13	7	
	ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a.	Net Yards, rush and pass 201	227	
	Linon se 3 1 1 1 2 Mitchell 1f 4 0 2 0 0	Punting Average 28		yds
0	Kell. 3b 3 0 0 1 2 Ken'edy,rf 4 0 0 1 0	Penalties 2		
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Hatfield Sets Midget Classic

Opponents Fumbles Rovd 0 1

Gray, p 4 0 0 0 0

Garver tossed a meat three-hit, 6-1
victory in the nightcap. Not only
did Garver shine defensively, but
starred at bat as well, driving in
two runs on a double and a brace
of singles.

Today's double win chopped
the White Sox sixth place lead
over the Browns to one game.

Gray, p 4 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 1 5x29 6 Totals 35 2 6 30 16
x-Two out when winning run scored.
Detroit ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1
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Cleveland ... 0 0 midget races have been suspended while the track is being groomed

for its second National title classic. Promoter Duke Wilcox is calling for the card to go on at 2:30 o'clock, with the time trials to start at 10 o'clock in the morning. The fastest twenty-four cars in the trials will get the flag for the century grind, and there will be a special consolation sprint for those who fail to

qualify. Ralph Pratt, the Kansas City, Mo., daredevil, was last year's winner against a big field of contestants, and he is expected back to defend his title in the fall classic. To repeat, he will have to defeat the cream of the racing crop in what should be the biggest turnout of

Miss Pepsi Sinks

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 24 (P) - Al NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., Lopez signed a new one-year con- Sept. 24 (A)-The \$100,000 recordtract as manager of the Indianapo- breaking racing boat "Miss Pepsi" lis Indians, but it contained a loop hole in case he should get the off-rumored offer to manage the Pitts-



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Fading Phils Bow, Lead Cut to Five

minded Philadelphia Phillies, 11-0 today, with Erv Palica throwing a twohit shutout and hitting a grand slam home run. The loss cut the Phils lead to five games over the onrushing Brooks who have copped six

Palica, moved up from the bullpen in July as a desperation move, had a no-hitter going to the eighth when Andy Seminick led off with a single to right. Del Ennis got the other hit-a double-with two out in

A blistering 14-hit Dodger attack spoiled the day for 32,190 chilled customers who cheered the Phils in their last home game. The club set a new home attendance mark of 1,217,080.

The magic number for the Phils to clinch remained at six. They must take six of their nine games to be sure of beating out Brooklyn if the Handy for Shoppers, Dodgers should continue their win surge through their 11 remaining

BROOKLYN'S SWEEP of the two-game series and five of their last Your parking problems are over

six from the Phils was nailed down NATIONAL since he was felled by a line drive Sept. 15. Bubba didn't have much giving up eight of the rung before

he left after five innings.

homers by Hank Thompson and

Don Mueller today powered the New

York Giants to a 12-4 victory over

Jim Hearn limited the tribesmen to

seven hits, including two homers by

Tommy Holmes, which accounted for

1000th hit of veteran catcher Walker

Cooper's major league career. The

Giants, while ruining Vernon Bick-

* * * *

Sauer's two-run homer was his

Frank Hiller coasted easily to

31st of the season and it in-

creased his runs-batted-in total

Cubs Top Cards

to 3, before 16,395 fans.

to 101.

Philadelphia

Brooklyn Philadelphia
ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a.
Brown, 1f 3 0 1 1 0 Wait'us,1b 4 0 0 3 0
Miksis 2b 2 1 2 2 3 Ashb'rn.cf 3 0 0 1 0
Reese, ss 6 0 1 1 3 Sisler, 1f 3 0 0 5 0
Snider, cf 5 1 3 5 0 Ennis, rf 3 0 1 1 0 Robi'on,2b 2 2 2 1 0 Jones, 3b 4 0 0 Herm'ski,lf 2 0 0 5 0 Hamner,ss 3 0 Furillo, rf 3 2 0 2 0 Semi'lck,c 3 0 1 Hodges, 1b 5 0 1 5 0 Silves'ri, c 0 0 0 Edwards, c 3 1 0 3 0 Goliat, 2b 3 0 0 Washington 3, Philadelphia 1
Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
Washington at New York—(2)—KuZava (9-9) and Consuegra (7-7) vs. Ford
(8-0) and Reynolds (14-12).
Boston at Philadelphia—(2)—Taylor

Washington 3, Philadelphia 2 0 3 0 Gollat, 2b 3 0 0 2 0
Was all—24 men in seven innings.

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It was against the Phils that Palica or the tire fixed.

Stuffel, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

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Totals 41 11 14 27 6 Totals 29 0 2 27 7
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Mayo fanned for Stuffel in 8th.

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Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Palica's first major league home EAGLES WIN

(Continued From Page Twelve)
tackle Paul Lelko stood out for the Bears.

But it was a day for backs, and both teams had their hotshots. Little both teams had their hotshots. Little Eagles, squirming, twisting and Claiming those final two yeards on claiming the final two yeards on claiming the final two yeards on claiming the final final single set the stage for Palica's first major league home run. It was a 400-foot belt into the lower stands in left center and clinched the game.

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> FIRST GAME REDS 7, PIRATES 1 Cincinnati Pittsh

Adams, 2b 5 2 1 0 2 Dilli'er, 3b 4 0 0 2 3
Hatton, 3b 4 2 2 0 2 Saffell, cf 4 0 1 2 0
Wryos'k, rf 5 1 1 1 0 Kiner, lf 3 0 0 3 0
Klus'ki, 1b 5 0 2 11 0 Bell, rf 4 1 1 2 0 Merri'an,cf 4 0 0 1 0 O'Con'll,ss 4 0 Adcock, lf 3 2 1 2 0 Stevens,lb 4 0 Pramesa, c 3 0 1 10 0 Berar'o,2b 4 0 a-Murt'gh 1 0 1 Walsh, p 0 0 0 b-Casti'ne 1 0 1 Lomb'di,p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 37710278 Totals 34172711 a-Singled for MacDonald in 5th. b-Singled for Walsh in 8th. Chicago Cubs blasted Fred Martin, Westlake struck out for Mueller in 9th.
Cincinnati 0 1 0 1 2 0 1 0 2—7
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 Ted Wilks, Al Brazle and Gerry Staley for 12 hits, including homers by Hank Sauer and Roy Smalley, today to submerge the Cardinals, 8

SECOND GAME PIRATES 3, REDS 2 Cincinnati Pittsburgh
ab.r.h.o.a.
Adams, 2b 4 0 0 6 2 Dillin'r,3b 3 1 1 2 3
Hatton, 3b 3 0 0 0 3 O'Don'll.ss 4 0 1 5 2
Wyros'k, rf 4 1 1 1 0 Kiner, lf 4 0 1 1 0 Merri'an,cf 4 0 3 2 0 Westl'e, cf 4 1 2 5 0
Adcock, lf 4 0 1 4 0 Phillips,1b 4 0 4 8 1
Stallcup.ss 4 0 1 0 3 Eerar'o,2b 4 0 1 2 2
Howell, c 4 0 0 5 1 McCul'h,c 3 0 0 4 0
Haffen'er,p 2 0 0 0 2 Dickson, p 3 0 2 0 2

Lowrey.

Totals 33 2 8 24 12 Totals 33 3 13 27 10
Tappe walked for Raffensberger in 8th.
Cincinnati 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Pittsburgh 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—3

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Totals 33 3 9 24 15 Totals 32 8 12 27 15 a-Singled for Brazle in 8th. b-Ran for Garagiola in 8th. E - Nelson, D. Rice.

GIANTS 12, BRAVES 4 New York Boston
ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a
Stanky, 2b 2 2 1 4 5 Verban.2b 4 0 0 6 3 Lockm'n,lf 5 2 2 3 0 Jethroe,cf 4 0 0 2 Mueller, rf 6 3 3 1 0 Torg'on,lb 4 0 1 7 Anton'li,p 0 0 0

Totals 41 12 15 27 16 Totals 32 4 7 27 16 Addis lined out for Donovan in 7th.

New York 3 0 5 3 0 0 1 0 0—12

Boston 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—4

Mangrum Wins KC Open Golf

Oliver of Seattle, Wash., and Jack fourth in the final standings.

Burke Jr., of White Plains, N. Y., by a single stroke. Oliver, leader over Mangrum by one stroke after three rounds, shot a 61, while Burke came in with a

Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago came 68. Each earned \$1650. Mangrum's purchase of catcher Dick Kinathrough under pressure with a three- championship prize was \$2600. under-par 69 for a 72-hole total of Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., Class A Eastern league club. A 271 to win first money in the \$15,000 shot his second successive 66 for a Kansas City Open golf tournament total of 276 that not only had him

Indians Buy Backstop CLEVELAND, Sept. 24 (AP) - The

Cleveland Indians announced the man of the Tribe's Wilkes-Barre native of Los Angeles, Kinaman will today. He beat out Ed (Porky) ahead in the amateur class, but report to the Indians training camp

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Palica was superb in his 12th the various weather types that hurt victory. He appeared headed for a car's finish, plus parking meter the elusive no-hitter, mowing the tickets that will cost you more in

third, fifth and sixth innings. He Lubrication, battery charging and walked one man in each of the tire repair work is also done here first, fourth and seventh but that so you can get your car lubricated was all-24 men in seven innings. while you shop, the battery charged

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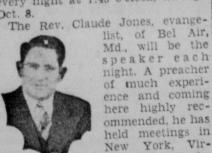
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Nazarene Church To Start Revivals **Tomorrow Night**

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ginia, Kentucky Rev. Jones and several other states. Special music will be provided by the chorus and members of the local church

Friday night, Oct. 6, the West Chester zone rally of the NYPS will be conducted in connection with the revival service. The Rev. Harold Parry, pastor of the West Grove Church of the Nazarene,, zone president of the NYPS, will have charge of this service, but the evangelist will deliver the message. Delegations from nearby places will attend from night to night.

The Nazarenes are Wesleyan in doctrine and are holding tenaciously to the doctrine of entire sanctification, as taught by the Rev. John Wesley, founder of Methodism. During the past year the Naza-

rene denomination as a whole has had a per capita giving of \$110 per member. All money is raised by tithes and free will offerings. The expense of the present revival will be taken care of by the free will offerings of the church members.

The Rev. George W. Andrews pastor, extended a public invitation to all denominations to attend real, lively old-fashioned revivals. Persons who have no way of reaching the church were asked to contact Pastor Andrews by telephoning Royersford 457.

Area Couple to Observe Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oehlert

Royersford RD 1, will observe their 43d wedding anniversary today. Mrs. Oehlert's aunt, Mrs. Jane Saylor, a guest at the GI home, 65th and Vine streets, Philadelphia, observed her 104th birthday anniversary yesterday. Mrs. Saylor at one time resided in Spring City and frequently visited here.

Hospital Women to Meet **Tonight in Local Center**

Inter-Community Memorial hospital auxiliary will hold its first Fall meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Baptist Recreation center, Fourth avenue and Church street, Royersford, with Mrs. Arthur Wolfe, president, in charge,

A program and refreshments wil follow the session.

TRAINING CLASSES TO MEET The teacher training classes will Jenny Lind Program meet in Zion Lutheran church, near Spring City, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Twin-Boro Classified

RORABAUGH — In Lankenau hospital, Philadelphia, on Friday, Sept. 22. 1950. Kathryn E., widow of Donald P. Rora-Kathryn E., widow of Donald P. Rorafriends are invited to the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery.

on Friday, Sept. 22, 1950. Emily M. Lind display of buttons. Members widow of Eugene F. Bergstresser. Services for relatives and friends will which were presented to each mem-

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Deaths RICHARD—On Sunday, Sept. 24, 1950, Elmer S., husband of Flora I. (Minnig) Richard, of Schwenkville RD, aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Wednesday at 2 pm., in Jerusalem Lutheran church, Schwenkville, Interment Keelor's cemetery, Obelisk. Friends may call at the Charles J. Franks Funeral Home, Trappe, Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

(Franks) WALKER—On Saturday, Sept. 23, 1950, C. Hosea, husband of Mary E. (Buckwalter) Walker, of Col-legeville, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the and friends are invited to the services on Tuesday at 2 p. m., at St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe. Interment St. Luke's cemetery. Friends may call at the Charles J. Franks Funeral Home, Trappe, Monday evening 7 to 9. Masonic services Warren Lodge 310, F. and A.M., Collegeville, 8 p. m. (Franks)

MALONEY—On Saturday, Sept. 23, 1950, John J., husband of Ethel (nee Guest) Maloney, age 63 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Wilson Funeral Home, 711 N.
Franklin St., on Tuesday, at 2
p. m. Interment in Pottstown
West End cemetery, Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 9.
(Wilson)

BOWER — On Sunday, Sept. 24, 1950. Edith S (nee Holland), wife of the late Jacob S. Bower, age 59 years. Services will be held at the convenience of the family on Wednesday. Interment in High-Wednesday Interment in Highland Memorial Park.

BECHTEL—On Thursday, Sept. 21, 1950. Ida K. (nee Fulmer), wife of the late Ephraim B. Bechtel, age 89 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., on Monday at 2 p m. Interment in Brownback's Reformed cemetery. Friends, may call Sunday.

tery. Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 8:30. (Harley)

STORCH—On Thursday, Sept 21, 1950. S. Marie, daughter of the late John W and Catharine (nee Focht). Storch. Relatives and friends are invited to the servifriends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery, Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Huck)

Card of Thanks

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Friends may call at the funeral home played the Jenny Lind waltz. Miss Bauer, Oley, sang two of BERGSTRESSER - In Royersford, Pa., Jenny Lind's songs, amid a Jenny

be held at the Funeral Home of which were presented to each mem-W. D. Geiser, 600 Washington St., ber. Royersford, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery, Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9. members from Coatesville, Berwyn, Norristown, Parkerford, Pottstown 18 Oley, Mt. Penn, Reading, Ephrata SAVAGE RADIO SERVICE, 306 Main St., and Lancaster. The hostess served

Royersford. Television and Radio refreshments after the meeting. Mrs. Henry has a display of the state of the meeting. Mrs. Henry has a display of her own of thousands of buttons which

Church Calendar Royersford Grace Lutheran: Tonight, 7 o'clock, Girl Scouts; 7:30 o'clock, Leadership school at Zion church, East Pikeland. Wednesday night, 7:45 o'clock, Women of the Church. Thursday afternoon, 3:15

Trinity Evangelical Congregational: Tonight, 8 o'clock, Young People's Missionary society. Tomorgram Choice selection at Sutton's row night, 8 o'clock, Ladies' Aid so-Central Drug Store. 344 Main. Roy'si'd ciety. Wednesday night, 7:30 Freezer supplies, plastic boxes-bags. o'clock, senior prayer meeting; for peaches and corn; can be used again McKissic's. Royersford Ph 35 meeting; 8:45 o'clock, official board meeting.

> Spring City Methodist: Tonight. Girl Scouts. Tomorrow night, 6:30 o'clock, tenth anniversary dinner of the WSCS, speaker, Mrs. Gaston; music, Jane Walters; 7:45 o'clock official board meeting. Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, prayer hour and Bible study: Thursday night, choir chearsal. Friday night, Boy Scouts; Sunday, 11 a. m., World Wide Comnunion service.

DEATHS FUNERALS

Services for MRS. KATHRYN E. RORABAUGH, 322 WASHINGTON STREET, SPRING CITY, widow of Donald P. Rorabaugh, will be conducted in a funeral home at 331 New street Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, followed with interment in Fernwood cemetery.

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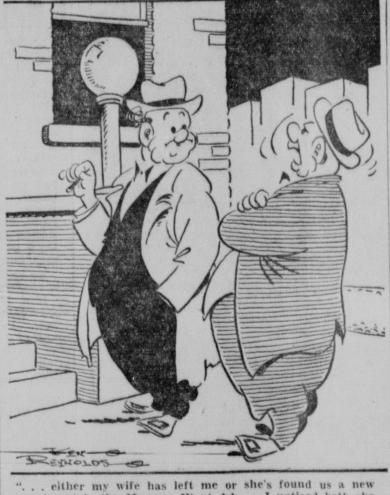
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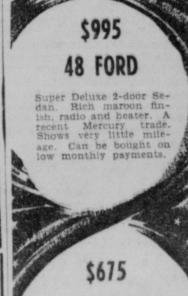


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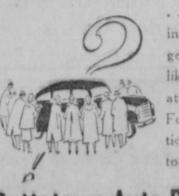
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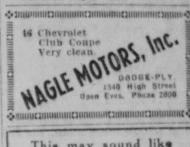
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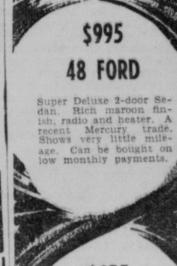
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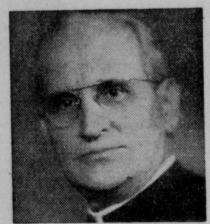
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Services will be held at the church | 20 years. at 7:30 o'clock every night, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor, announced. Guest speaker for the services from mann and Knight silk mill, formerly tomorrow through Friday will be at York and Walnut streets. Dr. Allan S. Meck, president of the Lanacaster Theological Seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed church, Lancaster,

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BOCHUM, Germany, Sept. 24 (AP) 30,000 trade union miners here to- bert Cramer. day. Flying squads of West German police arrested about 800 of the Communist troublemakers.

Theodor Heuss, the young Com- street. munists began by harassing a parade of the Miners' Trade union, of Trinity Reformed church, ofwhich is non-Communist. When a ficiated. group of policemen tried to seize their banners, the Communists End cemetery, with Clinton Haas, broke up the struggle.

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Obituaries

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JOHN J. MALONEY, 63, of 114 CHESTNUT STREET, died suddenly at his home Saturday morning at

Illness had kept Mr. Maloney Sunday Friday night opened in U.S. Axle company for the past five Trinity Reformed church last night. months. He had worked there for

Easton in 1910 with the old Selt-

For the past 30 years he had lived at 114 Chestnut street, where he is survived by his widow, Ethel (Guest) Maloney

His other survivors include a son Jack, 62 North Franklin street; six sisters, Mary, of Easton; Margaret, wife of William Lambert, of Easton; Agnes, wife of Murt Kelly, of Atlanta, Ga.; Sarah, wife of Byde Dr. Meck, who served pastorates Grove, of Dunellen, N. J.; Hannah, in Ephrata, Easton and York before of Red Bank, N. J., and Mrs. Ellen becoming president of the Lancaster Trunk, of Easton, and by one grand-

> He was a member of Easton Lodge 45, Loyal Order of Moose.

Services will be held at 2 o'clock omorrow afternoon from a funeral nome at 711 North Franklin street, with the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor of Zion's Reformed church, officiating.

Interment will be in Pottstown West End cemetery.

MRS. EDITH S. (HOLLAND) BOWER, 59, of DOUGLASSVILLE RD 2, died at her, home at 12:45 o'clock yesterday morning. She had been in failing health for more than two years, but was not bedfast.

Mrs. Bower was the widow of Jacob S. Bower, who died in 1946. She was born in Philadelphia, a Thursday, "Christ's Incredible Faith lived in the Pottstown area for the

Mrs. Bower died at the home of She was a member of the Ladies | Mrs. Matilda Sherkzus, of Phila- cently,

Services will be held Wednesday at the convenience of the family. The Rev. Charles E. Pisher, pastor birthday anniversary. of St. Mark's Lutheran church,

Birdsboro, will officiate. Interment will be in Highland her home at Narvon after being a son, and Mr. Charles Smith. Memorial park.

ELMER S. RICHARD, 65, SCH-WENKVILLE RD, died suddenly at Pine Swamp. his home yesterday morning. was a member of Jerusalem Luth- met in the church. Miss Hilda lantic City, N. J. eran church, Schwenkville.

There survive his wife, Flora I. vice with a guest speaker. and Clyde, at home; Wesley, Sch-"This 'preaching mission' is held wenkville RD, and Elmer, Kulps- family, and a guest pianist. Mr. in Trinity church in co-operation ville; two stepchildren, George Atwith the United Evangelistic Ad- well, Salford, and William Atwell, vance of the Federal Council of at home; two sisters, Alice, wife of Churches of Christ in America and Robert Kline, Franconia, and Mrs. the Commission on Evangelism of Katie Bradford, Telford, and two Evangelical and Reformed brothers, Albert, Wyncote, and Harvest home services were need

announced the public would be wel- Services will be held in Jerusalem with all gifts of fruit and vegetables Lutheran church, Schwenkville, on display in the church. Later they Ministers and lay members of the Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, were donated to the Myerstown

Greenville, Boyertown, Bechtelsville 379 NORTH CHARLOTTE STREET, and Amityville have been invited to husband of the late Olive (Maury) Lessig, were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street, with the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor of St. James Lutheran hurch, officiating.

Interment was in Edgewood ceme--Hundreds of riotous young Com- tery. Bearers were Darlington, munists tried to break up a rally of Leonard and Albert Lessig, and Al-

Services for MATTIE M. (FRYER) RIEGNER, of 246 Oak street, widow Sam Howe attended a sale at Gil-Carrying Communist banners, of William W. Riegner, were held bertsville. shouting Communist slogans and at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon West German President from a funeral home at 359 King

crowded the police against a wall. Paul Riegner, George Riegner Jr. A flying squad then charged in and Irvin W. Riegner, Earl W. Riegner Sr. and Earl W. Riegner Jr., bear-

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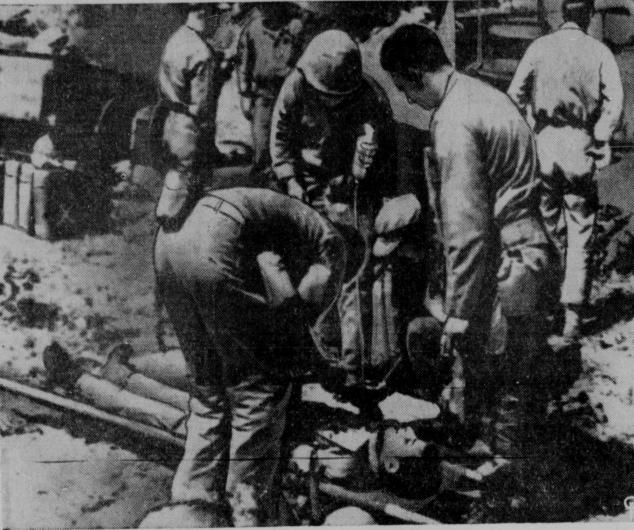
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The Missionary society held its daughter of the late Harry and September meeting in the church. Ebenezer Methodist church recently, second cousin of King Farouk re-Harriet (Charles) Holland and had Mrs. Steitler, of Elverson, was the The Rev. Matlack Sr. spoke at the ported today that his two palaces guest speaker.

her son, William L. Bower. Her returned home after spending a brought the message. THE SERVICE Friday night will only other survivor is a sister, Mrs. week with her sister, Mrs. Albert

Auxiliary of the Spanish American delphia, visited her daughter, Geraldine Sherkzus, of Warwick. Miss Nellie Bitler entertained

Mary Stauffer at a dinner on her Mrs. John Bixler has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Silknitter and

patient in the Reading hospital.

Pine Swamp.

Marlton, N. J. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miller in At-

Wertzler was in charge of the ser- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Handwork The hymn sing held in the church | N. J. recently in charge of the Paul

sang several selections. Horace Kulp visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yelk and son.

in Pine Swamp church recently

William Yeager Sr. is ill in his home in Hopewell.

Services for WALTER R. LESSIG, Miss Nellie Bitler, Carrie Harten-Yeager Jr. spent an afternoon in West Chester.

home were Mrs Carrie Bitler, of today, Reading, and three daughters, Mary, Ella and Harriet. Other visitors were David Stauffer and wife and daughter Joyce, of Berwyn, also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaillard and children, Ronnie and Jill, of Berwyn, and Miss Jean Palmer.

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relatives in Reading recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Silknitter and Chester Silknitter and children;

Mrs. Estella Yelk has been spend- spent a week vacationing at Urley other persons also would be ing several weeks at her home in Mission camp meeting grounds in

pent several days in Atlantic City,

George and Curtis James visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Rau of Geigertown, also Russell James.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loomis and children, and Mr. and Mrs. James Loomis and son visited their mother,

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morning service, and in the after- have been searched by Egyptian Mrs. Katie Bush, of Reading, has noon the Rev. George Overly authorities in connection with an investigation of alleged munitions Mrs. Alice McGinley entertained scandals. The Egyptian press has relatives from Philadelphia re- charged there was fraud and profiteering in the purchase of war Mrs. Jennie McMichael visited material during the war in Palestine two years ago.

family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Halim, said in a letter to the weekly The king's cousin, Prince Abbas magazine Akhbar El Yom that he wasn't angry about the search of his palaces here and at Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Handwork He said he hoped that homes of

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St. Aloysius Pulpit Blessed, Put Into Use; Is First in 94-Year History of Church Here

nistory the St. Aloysius Catholic art work he has done since coming 24 (P) - Communist wall slogans church yesterday had a pulpit for to this country in 1913. Pacanovsky-Palmer was born in

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therry pulpit was put into use at in wood work there, turning out the 5:45 a. m. mass after being many church altars and chancels. blessed privately at services Satur- He came to this country in 1913 at day night conducted by the Rev. the age of 18, and has been at The David V. Leahy.

Never in its nearly 100 years had St. Aloysius church had a pulpit. The Rev. William M. Begley, church rector, said last night, that the church had considered for some time purchasing a pulpit from a commercial manufacturer.

By chance, the priest learned of he excellent woodwork turned out morning to work on a revision of by Karl M. Pacanovsky-Palmer, the organization's by-laws. woodworking instructor at The Hill Palmer was contacted on behalf of the church's Altar and Rosary society by Father Leahy and qualifications were among the subarrangements for the pulpit were

shape, 36 inches wide and 54 inches adjourned to 10:30 o'clock Sunday 68. high. Of Gothic design, it is ringed morning. in front and at the sides with five | President Leslie D. Rhoads was in columns. A handcarved cross fills charge. the entire front panel.

All the wood in the pulpit is white ine, except for the caps and bases of the columns which are tooled in herry from an altar formerly used t the church. The wood was tained and finished with five coats of finely polished lacquer.

Pacanovsky - Palmer began work on the pulpit the past July 26. It was delivered to the church on Thursday.

The artist who created it said

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reading "Tommy go home" lent an air of realism to the British army The hand-wrought white pine and Slovakia and took his apprenticeship Autumn maneuvers which began in Germany today

Lessons of the Korean campaign are to be studied in the week-long exercises. One of these is protection against a Fifth column and the handling of the type of the Com-munist "infiltrators" who have severely harassed the United Nations troops

As units of the 2d British Infantry division moved from their Ruhr barracks to the exercises today they saw scrawled on walls the signs of committee members of the Good West Germany's Fifth column. The Will Fire company met yesterday militant Free German youth (FDJ), spearhead of the Communist campaign in the British zone, apparently had been busy.

ported that dues and membership EX-WPA DIRECTOR DIES

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 24 (A)-Lester W. Herzog, former director of He added that the work was not the Works Projects administration THE PULPIT is octaginal in completed and that no final decisions were made. The meeting was heart attack at his home. He was

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